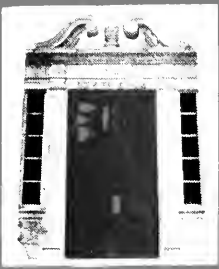




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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

February 1961



Valdosta State: "The heart stands for the heart"

► In this issue

SOME PLAIN FACTS OF FRATERNITY LIFE

Dr. Paul Crimm



***The
betterment
of
man***

by

C. Maynard Turner

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
GRAND PRESIDENT, ΣΦΕ

MY BARBER, an immigrant from Holland, has a son just matriculating at the University of Cincinnati. The other day he asked me, "What is the purpose of a College Fraternity?"—and do you know, I found that question a little difficult to answer without previous thought. I told him this:

Man is not to live alone.

In his choice of companions he must analyze his desires. At college many choose the fraternity as the nucleus about which they want their lives to revolve, because its purpose is good.

The purpose of the fraternity is **THE BETTERMENT OF MAN.**

If the fraternity does not have this purpose it has nothing. If it has nothing it has no reason for being.

How does the fraternity accomplish this purpose?

By providing happiness—

The fraternity is a new home away from home for thousands of young people, where others with similar problems and the same loneliness can commune.

By providing a constructive atmosphere—

Members furnish mutual aid in: one, academic work, helping to maintain optimum scholarship; two, educating the whole person; three, teaching the social graces; four, developing brotherhood which comes with living with others of compatible nature.

By broadening the social outlook—

Numerous opportunities present themselves which enable individuals to mingle socially with many who otherwise might not be within approach; to perform in campus intramural athletics and sports.

While aiding the college man to accomplish his main objective of obtaining an academic education, the fraternity provides a home for happy living with brothers of similar philosophy in a constructive atmosphere where education in the correct social approach is evident.

A man is a better man for having lived a fraternity life.

FEBRUARY 1961

Deadline for the May issue is March 25, . . . send material to 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. Postmaster: send change of address on form 3579 to 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

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Winners of the JOURNAL's award for bringing the most man-years of loyalty to a Founders' Day dinner are this Denver group. Seated (from left) are Past Grand Presidents Charles R. Patch, Francis J. Knauss, and Dr. William C. Smolenske; in back: Victory O. Stailey, Jon Overmyer, Otto Eastlund, Jr., U. G. Dubach, and Don Johnson.



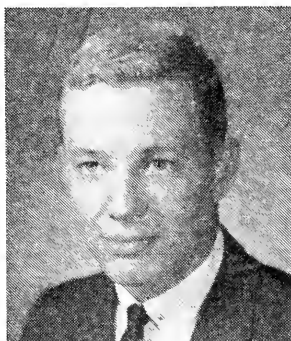
Help $\Sigma\Phi E$ build its foundation

►What the William L. Phillips Foundation Is

The William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc. is an educational foundation based on brotherhood principles. Its outstanding purpose is to afford scholarships for worthy students in chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon who need and deserve supplementary financial help in obtaining an education, and to encourage such stu-

dents "to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially."

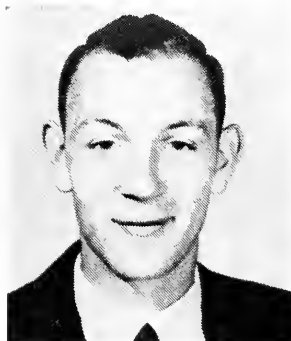
The Foundation had its beginnings on December 17, 1943, when a group of the Fraternity's leaders met in Washington, D.C., and drew up a certificate of incorporation and by-laws, and applied for a charter. Incorporated in the District of Columbia, the Foundation honors the name of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in the founding and development of the Fraternity. Officers must be outstanding men in Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Arlo Hermreck
Emporia



Tharon Jack
Davis & Elkins



Randall Miller
Tennessee Wesleyan



John Stevens
Denver

Q. Why a foundation based on brotherhood principles?

The men who are behind our Foundation admire America's great scientific and economic achievements but believe that higher education through the right kind of brotherhood on the campus can contribute heart-building influences to the nation and the world. They believe that while Sigma Phi Epsilon must be strong and great in its brothers, it must also have height and greatness as an institution. No matter how un-selfishly beats the Sig Ep heart, a helping hand has to have something in it.

Q. How may one contribute to the William L. Phillips Foundation?

Alumni especially can support this cause, thereby exercising their hearts, by filling out the coupon below.

Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. The department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitations of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.

►The 1960-61
Foundation Scholars

For the four \$350 scholarships to be awarded by the Foundation trustees during the current year, many men applied, of whom 16 were outstanding. They are pictured on these pages, four of them scholarship winners, the others recipients of an "honorable mention." The four winners are:

Arlo S. Hermreck, Emporia, '61, former chapter president and now house manager and rush chairman holds a 3.02 average (A is 4.) and anticipates a career in medicine. He has been Greek Week chairman, Homecoming Decorations chairman and served on yearbook staff and campus newspaper. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta biological. He has competed in virtually every intramural sport.

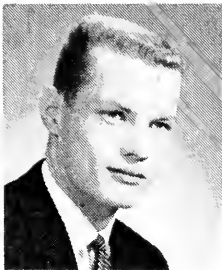
Tharon L. Jack, Davis and Elkins, '61, has been chapter president, IFC representative, and a member of the Building Committee. He is a letterman in football, basketball, and track, and is director of athletic publicity for the college. He is a member of Chi Beta Phi and Sigma Tau Delta, and is a math major looking forward to a career in the U. S. Air Force.

Randall L. Miller, Tennessee Wesleyan, '61, former chapter president, alumni relations chairman and publicity chairman, played varsity basketball and baseball, is a sports editor of the campus newspaper, and was vice-president of the Junior Class. He is a Sunday School teacher and former president of the Baptist Student Union of the college. A math major, he plans a teaching career.

John C. Stevens, Denver, '62, was president of the Stevens Tech chapter before going to Denver where he became president, chaplain, and is now IFC president. His interests are dramatics, glee club, music, and rifle team (letter), and he has played on all intramural athletic teams. He anticipates a career as a teacher of physics.



Keith Barton
Southwest Missouri State



John Calhoun
Ball State



Edwin Davis
High Point



David Folsom
Lewis and Clark



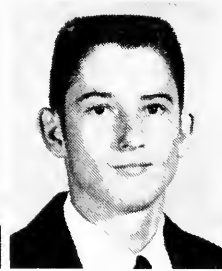
Ronald Goodgame
Southern California



Robert Melikian
Boston



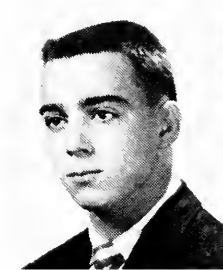
Thomas Mings
Idaho State



Jonathan Mustian
Atlantic Christian



Edward Riner
North Carolina



Kenneth Rometo
Indiana State (Pa.)



Donald Tyriver
Lawrence



Matthew Yunaska
Thiel

I Want To Do My Part for the Foundation!

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name

Chapter and Class

Address

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.



Founder William Hugh Carter as he appeared at Chicago Conclave in 1949. See letter.

A Founder's Thanks

I wish to express my deep and sincere appreciation of the many attractive and beautiful Christmas cards and chapter publications that came to me at the Christmas season from so many chapters and various officials of our beloved Fraternity. Most of the cards were addressed to Mrs. Carter and me jointly, and for this I am deeply grateful. She appreciates this evidence of esteem as much as I do, and I would like to express her gratitude also.

Our beloved president is also very thoughtful in sending me copies of the various documents he issues from time to time, as are other officials and members of the headquarters staff. All these are read with a great deal of interest and a deep sense of pride and thankfulness because of the growth and progress they chronicle. Some of the chapters send me their publications regularly, and as one who has had experience in the newspaper profession I want to compliment those who are doing such a fine job in getting out such highly creditable sheets.

Inasmuch as I am the only survivor of the

original six founders, I am now the oldest Sigma Phi Epsilon from the standpoint of membership in the world. It is indeed good to know that I am still remembered by my brothers all over the land. To each and every one I want to say a hearty "God bless you!" I am proud of the record we are making, and am very thankful it was my privilege to have a part in starting it. In the year 1961, may we all set our sights still higher and go on to greater things.—WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, 335 Broad Street, Salem, Va.

We Share Our Knowledge

I would very much like to see this article printed under the "Voice of the Fraternity" section of the next JOURNAL.

It seems to me that the brothers around the country are extremely lacking in responding to requests from other chapters. On October 16, 1960, I sent letters to all the chapters asking for rush information which I could use in revising my program. Thus far, I have received only eighteen (18) answers out of over 150 letters sent! Revising a rush program from the beginning is hard work, and I would appreciate some help.

Think of the other chapters, fellows, and let's have a little response to a chapter that wants help.—JAMES BRANDT, Rush Chairman, Idaho State chapter, Redfield Hall, Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho.

► Many chapters have shared outstanding rushing know-how with their fellow chapters by describing their procedures in the "Good of the Order" section of the JOURNAL and in the articles that have been generously contributed. It's all there for brothers who will take the trouble to read it.

The Five Senses

A college young man upon pledging a fraternity is joining the organization with a great deal of faith. Since he cannot know the esoteric work of the fraternity until his participation in his initiation, what persuades a young man to enter pledgeship in preparation for eventual full membership? Besides the obvious and the tangible, he looks at the members and asks himself the question, "What do these men have in greater measure than I?" The answer? The Five Senses. Every Sigma Phi Epsilon should so conduct him-

self so as to exemplify these for all to see—and envy.

1. A sense of **SCHOLARSHIP**. Realizing that the goal of every Sigma Phi Epsilon is high scholarship attainment he will apply himself diligently to academic studies.

2. A sense of **SINCERITY**. He will have sincerity in living up to his obligation and in his approach to other persons outside the Fraternity.

3. A sense of the **SPIRITUAL**. He will make visible his belief in God in his daily conduct and regular church attendance.

4. A sense of **SYMPATHY**. The sense of sympathy and magnanimity is brotherhood—the sharing of his brothers' tribulations and triumphs.

5. A sense of **SACRIFICE**. Every Sigma Phi Epsilon realizes that being a good Fraternity man involves sacrifice on his part and will give of his time and talents without stint, knowing he is building a better brotherhood he will experience for a lifetime and for those Sigma Phi Epsilons who are to follow.—**EDSON W. SAMPLE**, Counselor, Indiana University, 321 Wylie, Bloomington, Ind.

Something of Value

Maybe I'm out of place writing a letter to a fraternity journal, but I learned a very important lesson, I think, from the fraternity concerned.

Last spring I was honored by being named Ohio Wesleyan Sig Ep Sweetheart. My husband was almost as thrilled as I was. We were both students at OWU and Sig Ep meant a great deal to us. On dates we spent many evenings with the Sig Eps who made me feel a part of their brotherhood. And after we were married I continued to feel close to those wonderful guys with the heart.

In March when my husband and I were blessed with an infant daughter, the entire Sig Ep chapter shared our happiness. When that gang came to our apartment, red door or not, we really found out what good will on earth was.

But that's only the first part of the story, for another lesson in the true meaning of brotherhood was on its way. The setting for it was far from Delaware, Ohio, at Reno, Nevada, where George was stationed at Stead Air Force Base as unit supply officer.

Being new in this area, we knew no one. One day we went to the University of Nevada and found out there was a colony of Sig Eps on campus. We called on them and discovered this new lesson in the far-reaching meaning of brotherhood. These new brothers greeted us warmly and genuinely as brothers. They made us feel at home, they invited us to share in their parties, they got us tickets to the big games. Again I saw that the warmth of brotherhood was more important than material things.

And I saw as I traveled with my husband from Ohio to Nevada that the chapters of his fraternity believe in it and therefore have it in abundance. Indeed, that Sig Ep heart is solid gold. Sigma



Lt. George Anderson, Ohio Wesleyan, '60, and Mrs. Anderson, former chapter Queen of Hearts who has high praise for Sig Eps.

Phi Epsilon has much to be proud of and to preserve, for the warmth of this brotherhood is immeasurable.

I don't know whether this letter is worth publishing or not, but all this gratitude has been inside me and I felt I should release it to the whole fraternity.—**MARY DOW ANDERSON**, 670 S. Denslowe Drive, Reno, Nev.

► Thanks to Mrs. George W. Anderson and hats off to her sorority Delta Gamma for having done a great job of teaching her the lesson of Christian togetherness in the first place. We're only sorry we don't have the nerve to print the letter in the large size of type it deserves.

Lest We Forget

As freshmen, we all probably come to college with about the same hazy conception of fraternities. At that time we can't begin to conceive the numerous benefits which a fraternity will give us. Most of us enter this foreign place called college from high school. We have left all our old friends, our parents, and our familiar home town and find ourselves in strange surroundings where no one seems to take an active interest in us. No one except the fraternity rushers, that is. One of these men comes up and begins talking to us. At first the conversation may be a bit strained but soon we feel relaxed. At last we have found someone who cares, a much-needed friend.

The rush talks are listened to and we slowly begin to gather a small bit of knowledge about fraternities. We perhaps pledge with the idea that the fraternity will give us some social life in

★ **DON'T FORGET . . .** ★

DON'T FORGET, brother reader, that the JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

the form of parties, a set of files for school work, and a few friends. Little do we realize the true benefits which await us.

As the years go by in college, we understand more and more about fraternity life and the unequaled education it gives us. But it is not until late in our stay here, and sometimes not until after we have begun working, that we actually come to know the true benefits. These are surely too numerous to mention here in this brief column and in some cases could even be termed undefinable; however, a few might be brought back to mind.

It would be hard, if not impossible, to say what the most important one is, for this would undoubtedly vary with each individual. Though indeed it may be stated that the most valuable ones would be under the heading of intangibles. One of these would be the acquisition of the ability to get along with other people; those whom we normally would not associate with due to lack of traits in common, etc. This ability is immediately useful in that our fellow worker relations are most definitely a large factor in our success in industry. Another would be the development of our sense of responsibility and qualities of leadership. The importance of these two is readily apparent and goes without saying. Truly the source of these all important lessons should be something that is never forgotten.

Unfortunately due to the very nature of these qualities, being somewhat intangible, we quite often tend to let slip from our mind where they were acquired. Ideally we should always keep close at hand the remembrance of our fraternity and the benefits which it gave to us. Surely all of us owe it more than could possibly be repaid by any means.

Remember your chapter, brother Sig Eps everywhere, and support it in every way you can. A letter from one of our alumni to show he is thinking of us is always appreciated and gives us an extra spark of enthusiasm. Personal visits are perhaps one of the largest sources of enjoyment for all concerned and certainly prove enlightening both for you and us.—CHARLES A. BLAKE, Missouri Mines, 500 West Eighth, Rolla, Mo.

The Ubiquitous Bond

1st Lt. Ted Hummel, Central Michigan, '58, and yours truly, 2nd Lt. Don Weber, Indiana, '59, wish to express this brief testimonial to Sig Ep brotherhood.

Our association at Fort Bragg, N.C., has been greatly enriched due to this bond. Ted and I were recently awarded our paratrooper wings after completion of four weeks of intensive training at the 82nd Division's Jump School. Ted, with the 50th Signal Battalion, was the student commander of the class, while I was 4th platoon leader, attached to HQ XVIII Airborne Corps.



2nd Lt. Don N. Weber
Indiana, '59. See letter.

Rumor has it that another brother stationed here—Ray Carrucci, Florida, '58, is due for a medal.—2ND LT. DON WEBER, Indiana, '59, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Wanted

The chapter at the University of Arizona is seeking a graduate student from one of the top chapters of the Fraternity who plans to transfer to Arizona.

The chapter here will be moving into a brand new \$200,000 house this coming September and will need some special assistance in rushing and pledge training. The chapter has done quite well this past semester; however the Alumni Board feels that the demands of a larger, newer house will tax the chapter leadership beyond its capabilities.

The local Alumni Board will provide room and board in the new house and will recommend appointment as Chapter Counselor. There will be no dues or other chapter charges as the person will be a graduate student.

Anyone interested in our proposition should communicate with me.—BOB MASTERS, Alumni Treasurer, 2707 E. Beverly Drive, Tucson, Ariz.

Greater Brotherpower

The November JOURNAL was as enjoyable as ever. Most interesting was an attitude change that comes across in the reports from the chapters.

Firsts in interfraternity singing, intramurals, and chapter size take leadership and unified effort, and Sig Ep is apparently getting both in abundance. But it's even more impressive to see the chapters exchange tips on how to raise money, build houses, and floats, or win song contests. It wasn't too long ago that our successful groups held themselves aloof from the weaker sisters, even those trying to improve themselves.

Today's undergrads seem to understand that their own chapter is only as good as the general level of the entire Fraternity. They and the alumni who work with them are to be commended for building a greater than ever and truly national Sigma Phi Epsilon.—BILL TRAGOS, Washington U., '56, 313 East 78th Street, Apt. 4C, New York 21, N.Y.

► Thanks to former Field Secretary Bill Tragos, a former builder of his chapter and currently a member of the National Housing Committee, for his positively helpful commentary.

How To Repair a Breakdown

I am enclosing copies of our first Alumni Newsletters in several years. For reasons unknown to me, there has been a breakdown in communications between the active chapter and the alumni. I hope to correct this breakdown.

I am not sure just where to send these copies. They contain information which may be useful to you in the JOURNAL. If not, would you forward them to the proper person. I have made plans to publish at least one more issue of the *Oklahoma Delta* before my term of office is up.—D. BRUCE AYLER, Oklahoma City U., 1820 N.W. 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

For Singing Brothers

I'm sure any Sig Ep, upon hearing "Brothers of the Golden Heart" for the first time, will agree that it is one of our most beautiful and inspiring fraternity songs. In the Florida State Chapter, it is a great favorite for we feel it deeply embodies the principles upon which the Fraternity is based.

One of our chapter brothers, J. B. Halley of Tallahassee, has written two additional verses which we feel are as deeply moving as the first. We hope all the chapters across the nation will adopt them as a traditional part of "Brothers of the Golden Heart." The verses follow:

*Here we stand and here we fight.
Always searching for the right.*

*One for all and all for one.
Never quitting 'til we're done
Lift our banners on the high,
'Til they pierce the starry sky.
Brothers of the Golden Heart.
Brothers of the Golden Heart.*

*Holy Father up above
Grant to us your mighty love.
Lead us now from day to day,
So that we might do your way.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Blazing high above the sun.
Brothers of the Golden Heart.
Brothers of the Golden Heart.*

—BOB CISSEL, Historian's Committee, Florida State chapter, 318 S. Copeland St., Tallahassee, Fla.

A Reminder

We count among the best of our friends the "Fraternity with the Heart" and we trust that the Heart Fund co-operation of past years will continue in 1961 and for many years to come. Each year brings us another step closer to the conquest of heart disease.

With the continued support of its many friends I am sure that the American Heart Association will have a most successful year.

I hope it will be possible to remind your chapters, both undergraduate and alumni, that the Heart Association counts on their help.—ROME A. BETTS, Executive Director, American Heart Association, Inc., 44 East 23rd Street, New York, N.Y.

► The drive starts in February—this month.



DR. PAUL DEARTH CRIMM

offers the neophyte . . .

of Fraternity Life



Some Plain Facts

. . . concerning
his life objective,
the will to work,
rushing, study habits,
moral living,
a good reputation,
membership selection,
and alumni advice

Evansville College, home of
Indiana Epsilon (since 1955),
where Dr. Crimm addressed a
group of Sig Ep neophytes.

YOU neophytes who are about to join a fraternity, are taking this step, not for what you get out of it, but for what you are going to give to your chapter—not for what you talk about it, but how you live it.

Your parents are sending you through college to get an education. While at college, it teaches your parents, as well as you, how to do without things in order that you may get an education. You should appreciate, therefore, the sacrifices which your hard-working parents, your under-paid teachers, and your well-fed alumni make to expose you to the processes of modern education.

You are attending college to work because wasted time means wasted lives. If you dream too much, you will perform little. You must remember that there is no ceiling to effort and hard work. If you are here to get a swelled head, please bear in mind that the bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

You must learn to be content with whatever position you acquire after graduation. Some of

you will become workers, others executives; but remember that an executive is one that hits the bull's eye without shooting the bull. Your tasks may be simple at first, but simple tasks often lead to staggering tasks. Take the little amoeba; at the start he was not complex, but upon tearing himself apart, he began to multiply—a process Kinsey did not describe.

However, I do not believe everyone requires a college education to exist in this society. Anyone with common horse sense and a "will to work" and a desire not to live on welfare can make a living as long as America is free and not Communistic. It is fortunate, in many cases, that a few people never get any farther than the eighth grade so that we do have people to look after those with a college education.

Being initiated into the membership of Sigma Phi Epsilon means that you are not only in a position to enjoy fraternalism but to activate it. Activation is in direct proportion to the ergs of work which you produce to retain

it, to culture it and to advance it. A fraternity lives on its undergraduate membership; and to obtain that membership, it is up to every member of the college chapter to be on the lookout for new pledges. In this day and age, pledging is not so much a matter of offering a man a social life, but you as a member must show him that you are interested in his future progress. You must demonstrate that you are willing to help him keep up his grades so that he need not resort to cheating. He requires your personal contact to prove that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity of his choice.

The secret to a good rush is a fact that you have worked not just during rush week but every day of the 365 days in the year. To obtain pledges, means that you have spent some of your own money and allotted much of your time and energy. If you fellows spent as much time obtaining pledges as you do dating girls, the results would astonish you. In order to keep a fraternity house active, pledging is prerequisite. In order to extend your influence and prestige, year-round rushing is prerequisite.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is classified as a social fraternity unlike a professional fraternity; but in order to justify its existence, the word "social" must be played down and the word "work" must be played up. In our fraternity, the ritual gives us moral inspiration. Its creed is based upon the Christian religion. Without reverence for the Bible, we lose reverence for the church of our choice. Without reverence for the ritual, we lose our sense of duty and forget our obligations. In 200 B.C. Plautus said, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The undergraduate chapter should so arrange its activities so as not to interfere with the study schedule of its members. Art is long and time is fleeting. For example, a fraternity meeting once a month is just one time-saving suggestion that would give more time for studies, more time to learn the art of living which your fraternity presents, more time for the fraternity to mold your basic character and attitudes. You don't learn these fundamentals at the sorority houses. As long as you pay your debts to the national office, they can't suspend you for monthly meetings. Your officers should meet twice a month. The intangible of social living is developed in the



DR. PAUL DEARTH CRIMM, who joined Ohio Wesleyan as a pledge in 1916, is better known to the fraternity world as one of the all-time great leaders of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Director of Boehne Hospital at Evansville, Ind., he has ascended to the top of his profession, his fraternity, and in civic leadership in his community.

He was born at Beverly, Ohio, December 6, 1893, the son of Rev. Harry H. and Frances (Dearth) Crimm. After attending grade schools in Delaware, Ohio, he entered Ohio Wesleyan University from which he was graduated in 1916. He entered the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, from which he obtained a M.D. degree in 1923. He served overseas with the Med. Det., 309th Eng. in World War I.

Dr. Crimm pioneered chest surgery in the state of Indiana and has published over 60 scientific articles. A member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Indiana State Tuberculosis Association for 20 years, he is a past president of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association—the only past president ever to become president of the Indiana State Medical Association, which post he held in 1953.

Dr. Crimm has served on the executive committee of the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association for the past 27 years. He is responsible for the operation of the Mobile X-ray Unit which is owned by the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association.

He is a member of the Vanderburgh County Medical Society, the Indiana State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, American Association for Chest Physicians, American National Tuberculosis Association, National Trudeau Society, American Association for Thoracic Surgery, and the American College of Surgeons.

He holds the position of Grand Primarius of Alpha Kappa Kappa, having served on the national council of this fraternity for 30 years.

chapter—a fellowship which will afford you an opportunity for service. Through fellowship you can apply the ideal of service to all fraternity brothers. Dignify your fraternity life that it may be exemplified later in life in ethical business practices. If as a student you love to labor for Sigma Phi Epsilon, your life as a civic leader will leave “footprints on the sands of time.”

In recent years, the fraternity system has been attacked by many groups. First, snobbishness is ill considered by all fraternity groups. Second, hell week, now abolished by most fraternities, and an occasional unfortunate action of an individual has caused pressure in some schools to abolish fraternities. To combat this requires positive action, which speaks louder than words. What is this positive action?

First, the conduct of the fraternity and of each of its members should be above reproach.

Second, social functions should be kept within the boundaries of good taste and not too often.

Third, individual chapters should maintain themselves on a sound financial basis and meet all obligations promptly.

Fourth, every fraternity on campus must work and co-operate closely with the faculty and school administration. You must see to it that rules and regulations are observed in spirit as well as in letter.

Fifth, select new men for qualities of leadership. They set the example for others to follow, and you don't have to keep them in the cellar during rush week.

Sixth, you should have at work an alumni organization to which you may turn for advice as well as money.

By carrying out such or similar suggestions, you not only make your chapter the outstanding fraternity on campus, but you are preparing yourself and your brothers to attack and find solutions for problems which are very similar to those you encounter in our social and economic society. This requires know-how, tact, and diplomacy—unlike the following essayist.

In a southern college a student submitted an essay on the beauties of southern women, and one of his closing sentences was: “As this beautiful creature entered the room, she

tripped on the rug and lay prostitute on the floor”—to which the professor appended his criticism: “Young man, you should learn to distinguish between a fallen woman and one who has merely lost her balance.” So, as you go along, develop a sense of humor. Samuel Butler said, “A sense of humor sufficient to enable one to laugh at his own absurdities as well as at the absurdities of others will keep one from the commission of all sins save those worth committing.” At every Founders' Day banquet, active members should commit a sin by not having a date after the banquet, by going back to the chapter house and having a get-acquainted party with the pledges, and in so doing you let them know you believe what you heard at Founders' Day dinners. After all, a woman's love is like an onion. You taste it with delight, and when its gone, you wonder whatever made you bite. Honestly, I think you could do a better job for Sigma Phi Epsilon if a banquet such as this is held on a night devoted entirely to fraternity affairs.

Fraternities have been criticized because they select their members. This matter of selection is the same selection which you exercise in your own or future home. Even if you did select an occasional man from a minority group, you would still be exercising discrimination with others in his group because he would be the only one admitted.

For the past thirty years, I have had the privilege of sitting on the council of a well-known medical fraternity. Like others, we have removed from ritual, constitution, and by-laws any phrase concerning the color of your skin. Even so, any chapter which has not carried out selection of the fittest becomes a dead chapter or loses its members and prestige. This does not mean that we do not believe in the brotherhood of all men in our society or in our armed services or in our public organizations and institutions. A fraternity is another name for a home. It is not a crusading organization like a church. It is not a college. Whenever our society sanctions mixed marriages, at that time, the fraternity can become a mixed fraternity.

Therefore, in the future we must redouble our efforts privately to maintain freedom of choice, stress ways and means of selling fra-

ternity values, be alert for things which might create bad public relations, emphasize rituals and symbolism. These times call for leadership which is realistic, intelligent, and aggressive with a united concerted action. Dictator and communistic tendencies among some educators in America are causing them to smear and attempt to abolish the fraternity system. Some deans of colleges want fraternities eliminated for selfish reasons in order to make the student subservient to the college only and do not desire fraternity men to possess secrets or to build their own characters. So, now you know that "I never open a bottle of rum unless I give the faculty some."

A long time ago fraternity men discovered that if a fraternity lives on brotherly love alone, it will go broke. Brotherly love ceases when you have to pay your fraternity brother's bill. The average fraternity man who does not pay his bills promptly, generally spends it unwisely. Therefore, any active chapter needs close supervision by its alumni to keep it in the black. Fortunately, there are a few alumni who make sacrifices in order to counsel with college chapters.

However, the average alumnus graduates and seldom is heard from again. He gets on his horse and rides away into the oblivion of making a living in a complex society. Too often his fraternity affiliations become just another external convention of modern education. Closer contact with the alumni is imperative with keeping your chapter active and preventing it from writing another page in the eulogies of inactive chapters. Alumni effort is overlooked and not invited by undergraduate chapters. The average alumnus feels that he is not welcome and does not get acquainted with the men in the college chapter. Many alumni realize that we must work for the Fraternity whether it is appreciated or not.

There is personal satisfaction in contributing service to an organization whose primary objective is building character and self-reliance. It is up to the undergraduate chapter to invite alumni to talk on different subjects at the fraternity house in order to get acquainted and to inspire your alumni as well as yourself. Where better can alumni find new ideas and new concepts about the life we live than back in the old fraternity house?

★ GROWTH ★

"And the child grew and waxed strong."

LUKE 2:40

JESUS, the mere boy, "grew." We know that growth is the secret of life. We know life is filled with new and varied experiences.

He grew in manhood. He "Advanced in wisdom." He "waxed strong" in spirit, mind, soul and body. At the beginning of the New Year we must look to ourselves: young, eager, happy, ambitious and glad to be alive.

What are we looking forward to? I trust a richer, fuller, happier life, filled with a deeper Christian experience. Let us all resolve to live this year as an able Christian.

My prayer is: Let us highly resolve and nobly aim to make this year my best as a Christian gentleman and true Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE,
National Chaplain

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It makes old graduates think young. In the Bible you read that "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

All through these years you have lived, you alumni and you, the future alumni, may have transcended your thinking from idealistic to materialistic in varying proportions. You may now be materialistic or practical idealists. If neither, the least you can be is a humanitarian materialist, a believer in the bonds of Sigma Phi Epsilon and thankful that once upon a time you were initiated into its mysteries. You dedicated yourself to the advancement of said fraternity, the promotion of good fellowship, and mutual benefit of its members. Now that you will be always on the rolls of this fraternity, you should not become an inactive member, year in after year out. So resolve that:

*You should be a Sig Ep
Who gets a kick out of living
If you make no claim to giving
Advice, cuss words, cheer, and song,
Time, money, brains, and brawn
Just to help a Sig Ep along.*

*Why, you'll get a kick out of dying
If you know the devil's vying
With the Lord
To check upon whether you expired
Helping a Sig Ep get along.*

1961

The five officers who first guided the Boston chapter returned for the 10th anniversary and assembled casually for a cup of tea. From left: Vice-president Dickson Scott, President Charles Mahoney (in chair), Secretary William Nolan (standing), Historian John Rallis, and Controller Peter Thorsell. But it wasn't casual. To see how carefully these tradition-loving Massachusetts Gammans posed for the photo, glance at the opposite page.

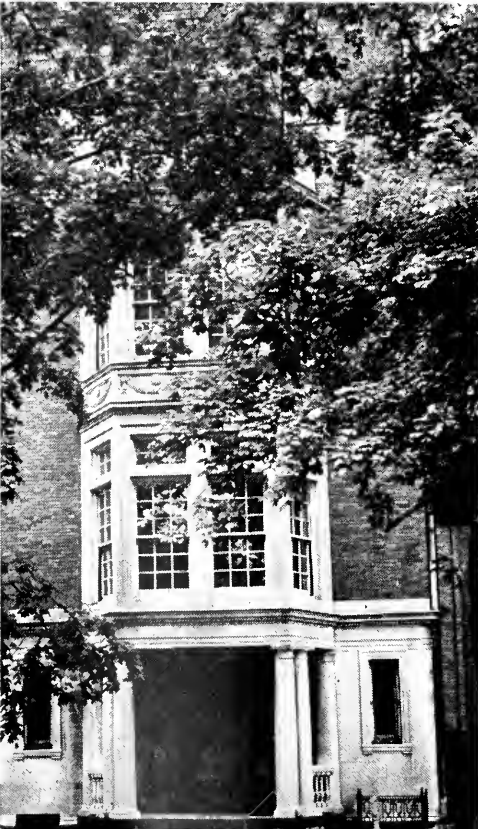
Brothers return in record numbers
to observe ten years of
solid progress for their chapter

By

ROBERT B. MELIKIAN



Ten Great Years at Boston



THE Boston University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated its 10th anniversary on the weekend of November 11. The largest turnout of alumni and guests in the chapter's history spelled its success.

Old memories were recounted and experiences retold and relived by alumni who had not seen each other in years. The undergrads had a unique opportunity to meet and talk to many of the alumni including a number of the founders of the chapter. The weekend was a celebration and yet it was also an instrument of strengthening ties between the alumni and the undergraduates as well as among the alumni themselves.

House at Boston is situated at 135 Bay State Road, was purchased by the alumni in 1955.

FEBRUARY 1951

The Party is Over (See page 30)



In preparation for the observance, the alumni board members had worked hand in hand with the undergraduate members to plan for an alumni reunion on the weekend of November 11. Many months of planning and preparation were spent. Numerous notices and invitations were mailed. Every alumnus who could be located and a large number of guests were contacted and urged to attend. The efforts were not in vain, however,

1951

Maybe Dickson Scott lost a little hair and picked up a pound or two and he has a more expensive pipe. Charles Mahoney's grand smile has improved, if anything. You have to hand it to them—they knew how to balance their teacups back there in the beginning and they still know. We're glad they're Sig Eps and 100 per cent loyal ones too!

for when the weekend arrived, so did well over 75 per cent of the alumni, including 10 of the past presidents of the chapter, and a large number of guests.

The weekend began with a dinner-dance on Friday evening at the Parker House Roof in Boston. On Saturday morning a breakfast was served at the chapter house after which everyone attended the Boston University-Boston College football game at University Field. Following the game, a cocktail party was held at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. On Saturday evening a buffet was served and a get-together held at the house. On Sunday morn-



Charles Mahoney, first president of the chapter, shakes hands with Tony Barton. Men looking on are all past presidents.



"The Crowning Victory"—the Boston chapter's prize-winning Homecoming float—receives finishing touches on H-Day.

Ann Morris, BU 1960 Homecoming Queen, was Sig Ep candidate selected from field of 12.

ing the group attended services at the College's Marsh Chapel. Brunch at the chapter house followed.

Massachusetts Gamma was installed on the Boston University campus as the 104th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on November 11, 1950. When Grand National President Dr. William C. Smolenske presented the charter to Charles Mahoney, first president of the chapter, he presented a challenge to the Sig Ep brothers. In accepting the charter, President Mahoney pledged that the group would strive to live up to the principles and ideals of the national Fraternity. The character and achievement of the alumni and brothers of Massachusetts Gamma bears testimony to the fact that the chapter has always made a sincere attempt to realize this goal which was put forward by the group that founded the chapter.

When the chapter first came on campus it joined 16 other fraternities which were already well established on campus. Before the chapter was a year old, however, it had come to be considered the best fraternity by students and officials alike. Because the brothers have always demonstrated achievement in all areas of student affairs and have consistently contributed to University life, the chapter has continued enjoying this favorable reputation over the years.

As the anniversary year celebrations drew to a close, the alumni as well as the undergraduates could not help experiencing the



feeling of pride which prevailed in being associated with a chapter which had come such a long way in 10 short years. Even more than pride, however, a strong feeling of assurance was shared by all that Massachusetts Gamma would continue progressing.

The returning alumni were refreshed in spirit to see that a commendable brand of fraternity history was being made. Chapter president Tony Barton recognized the same worthy objectives in the program under way that Chapter president Charles Mahoney and his fellow officers had outlined a decade before. The chapter had recently obtained as house adviser Professor A. Sullivan, of the School of Public Relations and Communication, and

also editor of the alumni magazine of the University—the *Bostonia*.

A number of other recent events were significant. Sig Ep was honored to have as its guest for dinner on Monday evening, October 10, the new dean of men at Boston University, Staton R. Curtis. Dean Curtis was formerly the head of the Student Union at the University of New Hampshire. Following dinner, a number of the brothers enjoyed an informal conversation with the Dean. He expressed a strong desire to work with and contribute to the betterment of the Boston U. fraternities.

Massachusetts Gamma recently published the inaugural issue of *SPEak-easy*, the chapter's new publication, a quarterly chapter newspaper which was mailed to the alumni, the undergraduates, and the other Sig Ep chapters.

Sig Ep won first place in the fraternity division of the Annual Float Parade competition. The theme of the float was "The Crowned Victory," which consisted of a brother, dressed in football uniform, being knighted by the queen who was seated under a large heart which was on the float.

Ann Morris, Sig Ep candidate, was chosen as 1960 Homecoming Queen. The contest was run for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund. Of the 12 candidates for queen who were entered, the six who had the most money contributed

to the Jimmy Fund on their behalf were made finalists. Of the six, Ann was chosen as the 1960 Queen by a group of judges.

Sig Ep and Alpha Phi Sorority held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in Cambridge, Sunday, December 11. Pledge Bill Start played Santa and the children received gifts. After the gifts were opened, everyone joined in to sing familiar Christmas songs. The singing was followed by refreshments.

The University recently passed a ruling which requires all fraternities to have housemothers by September, 1961. Since the chapter has never had a housemother in the past, a committee has been formed to make the necessary arrangements. The committee is composed of Bob Leavit, Paul Crehan, Hugh Thrasher, Mark Pilgrim, Bob Melikian, Wally Wall, and Al Sinicrope.

Through the combined efforts of the pledges and brothers, the chapter won the Marlboro Contest, winning a Stereophonic Hi-Fi record player for collecting the flaps from over 7,500 Marlboro boxes.

Although these achievements are not extraordinary, they are evidence that Massachusetts Gamma is in the forefront of fraternity progress on the Boston campus, and they attest that Boston Sig Eps are successfully following the tradition so well begun a decade ago.



Proving their superiority in the department of hustle, these pledges gathered more Marlboro cigaret wrappers than anyone else, thereby copping a handsome prize.

A prescription which might enable
lagging chapters to reach the top

Monmouth's

IN ONE year Illinois Gamma moved from last to first place in the scholarship competition among the four fraternities on the Monmouth College campus, and has maintained the top position ever since.

In the 1957-58 school year the Sig Eps were definitely and decidedly last in scholarship among the fraternities. A rule that no one who had below a "C" average could vote in active meeting had to be revoked because so many had below the required average that votes were becoming meaningless. And poor scholarship was hurting the chapter in other ways—activities, athletics, socially—in every aspect of fraternity life.

In the fall of 1958, things looked black. We had pledged the smallest number of men at the end of fall rush. Field Secretary Cal Atwood warned us that if scholarship did not

improve, we were in danger of losing our chapter. He instituted a scholarship program which, among other things, included a Scholastic Review Board.

But by the middle of the school year things were looking up for Illinois Gamma. Every one of the 12 pledges made their grades and were initiated. Their grade average copped the IFC Pledge Scholarship trophy. The chapter as a whole came in as a close second in scholarship—only .03 of a grade point behind the winning fraternity.

In the spring, the chapter voted to make the Scholastic Review Board a permanent part of the chapter by-laws. This has proven to be one of the wisest steps ever taken by our chapter, for the Scholastic Review Board has been the primary instrument for insuring continuing topnotch scholarship at Sig Ep.

At Monmouth, Chaplain Dick Rossen and Controller Larry Williams hold Sig Ep Grand Chapter scholarship cups. In the second row, President Paul White and Scholarship Chairman Bill Graue hold IFC trophies won last year for highest fraternity scholarship. At right, Historian Nelson Potter holds IFC trophy won by pledges two years in a row.



Winning Scholarship Combination

As a result of our success with the Board, one of the campus sororities has instituted a similar Review Board.

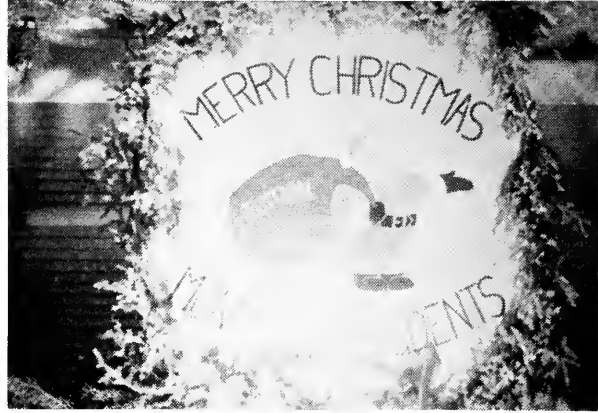
The Scholastic Review Board has remained probably the most important aspect of Illinois Gamma's Scholarship Program. The board consists of five members: the Dean of Men, the Chapter Counselor, the faculty adviser, the chapter president, and the scholarship chairman. This board has broad powers; it may even expel a man from membership if his grades are consistently poor and he makes no effort to improve them. Fortunately, it has not been necessary thus far to resort to this penalty at Illinois Gamma.

In actual practice the Board functions more in an advisory capacity than in a disciplinary capacity. The board meets at the end of the semester and each time during the semester that low grade reports are issued. The board has proven particularly valuable in the assistance it has been able to give pledges in improving their grades in the subjects in which they receive reports.

The sparkplug of the Board at Monmouth is Dr. Charles Speel, faculty adviser. As head of the Bible and Religion Department, Dr. Speel is an ordained minister and has had much experience in counseling. His presence on the review board is a great asset.

Since the institution of the Review Board, Illinois Gamma has consistently remained on top scholastically. In Monmouth's semi-annual Scholarship Day last fall, the usually close competition between fraternities for the highest grade averages was missing as Sig Ep walked away with the trophy with a 3.5950 average (3.8 is equivalent to a "B" on Monmouth's unusual grading system), outdistancing the closest competitor by .1475 of a grade point.

Nor is the scholastic review board the only part of Illinois Gamma's scholarship program. Scholarship is made an integral part



Monmouth Sig Eps made Christmas decorations serve extra purpose by citing tuition increase.

of the pledge-training program through the requirement of study hours five nights a week, for a total of 20 hours a week, and of course the pledges are expected to put in much more studying time in addition to these required hours. Study helps provided for the pledges include a scholarship file of past tests, study tables at the house, and a willing hand on the part of actives when the pledge is in need of help on a particular subject. A list is posted of the majors of the members so that the pledges can best tell to whom to go for help in a particular subject.

Of course, these study helps are not at the exclusive disposal of the pledges. Members frequently take advantage of the scholarship files and the study table which was first instituted for the pledges. A generally healthy attitude toward the books is encouraged by enforced quiet hours in the house and the tendency to seminar a particularly difficult problem or to work together in preparation for a test.

Pledges must obtain a 2.75 grade average in order to be initiated—.25 above the school



Winston-Salem Mothers' Club president Mrs. Gordon B. Hughes (right) and Mrs. Carl L. Walker of Projects Committee discuss plans for 1961 with District Governor Woody Clinard.

★ MOMS ON THE MARCH ★

Ladies of the Mothers' and Wives Club of Winston-Salem-Forsyth County, N.C., have been on the march since 1953. No similar club in the East can remotely approach its record.

Shortly after the organization of the Winston-Salem Alumni Chapter in late 1953, Mrs. Richard T. Clay, whose Sig Ep husband manages the Wake Forest College Book Store, provided the inspiration for the initial meeting of a group of 24 ladies at the Wake Forest Chapter. Since that first meeting which amazed the men who had never been able to exceed 25 Sig Eps at any meeting, this attractive group of energetic wives, mothers, and sisters has met monthly with the exception of the summer months during which they sponsor a successful family picnic.

These Sig Ep admirers, often jokingly referred to by some alumni as "Have You Ever Known a Sig Ep" Club, have been a real factor in the successful continuation of the Alumni Chapter. Handling the decorations for the Holiday Ball; serving refreshments at the Wake Forest formal rush smoker, and providing a reception for Sig Ep National Officers are several ways the club has served the local and alumni chapters.

Present leaders of the Mothers' and Wives Club are: Mrs. Gordon B. Hughes, president; Mrs. R. P. Early, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Richard T. Clay, secretary; Mrs. Durald Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Carl L. Walker, projects committee; Mrs. Joe C. Cochrane, historian; Mrs. M. E. Cantrell, membership; Mrs. James G. Strupe, projects; Mrs. Joseph F. Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert G. Prongay, newsletter.

—D. ELWOOD CLINARD, JR.

requirement of 2.5. National Headquarters provides important incentives to scholarship in the form of trophies and awards—the Clifford B. Scott Key, the Ulysses G. Dubach Scroll, and the Grand Scholarship Cup. In addition, Illinois Gamma maintains the Gerald K. Mathis award which is presented each year to the pledge with the highest scholarship.

However, just as important as the actual scholarship program is the wholesome attitude towards scholarship which prevails within the fraternity. Whether the success of the scholarship program came about as a result of the attitude towards scholarship or whether the good attitude towards studies was developed as a result of the program would be hard to say. Probably it has worked a little both ways. However, the powers of the Scholastic Review Board are an insurance that if the attitude towards studies should ever lapse, measures can be taken to correct the situation.

Top scholarship has reaped many other advantages for us. Our record in this respect is emphasized by Sig Eps during rush, and, as a result, freshmen who are serious about their studies tend to pledge Sig Ep. The Sig Eps as a group are respected by the faculty for their serious approach to their studies. We used to have a constant attrition of members as a result of persons with poor grades dropping out of school; this has now ceased to be a problem. Persons who are secure in their scholastic standing have more time to devote to fraternity and campus activities. In particular, the past several years of scholarship improvement have also seen an increasing number of Sig Eps hold important campus offices.

Also, the fact that we have a topnotch chapter scholastically has given us a big talking point in our push for new housing. As two of our officers wrote in the Christmas newsletter, "With Illinois Gamma achieving such a high campus standing, our opportunity to expand in all fields is limited only by the crowded conditions under which we live."

A program such as ours requires co-operation and a bit of sacrifice on the part of all concerned, but we believe that for us it has paid great dividends.



The Coming Conclave

By **ROBERT E. DUNN**

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

FOR the interest of all those brothers—and we hope there are many—who plan to attend Sigma Phi Epsilon's 60th Anniversary Conclave in Chicago this year—we want to describe some of the features that have been planned.

We hope we may also persuade those Sig Eps who realize that the four days of September 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Drake would never be regretted, but haven't yet been able to make up their minds to go.

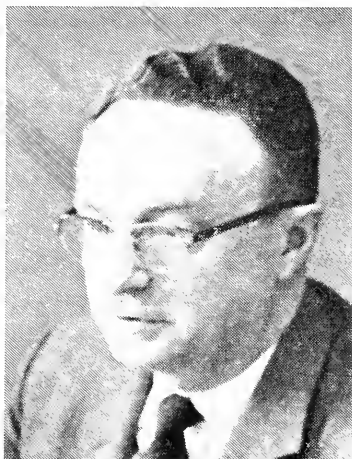
While it almost goes without saying that Chicago boasts wonders without end (would it be the nation's leading convention city if it didn't?), we want to enumerate briefly the attractions of the program—and then go on to introduce our official team of hosts—the members of the hard-working committees.

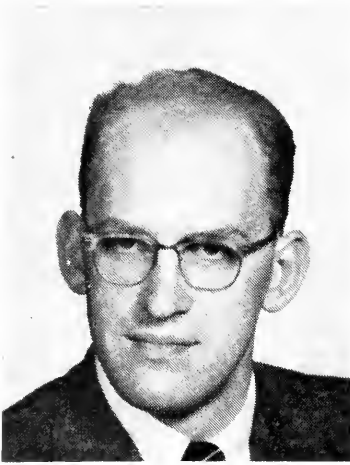
The Conclave Committee is host for the pre-Conclave Reception in the Drake's Gold Coast and French Rooms from 7:00 P.M. A combo for dancing in the French Room and the post-dinner buffet in the Gold Coast Room are included in the low per person charge of \$2.50.

The Fraternity's legislation body will meet in six business sessions beginning Monday afternoon, September 4. The final session will adjourn by 12:00 noon, Thursday, September 7. All sessions will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Drake.

Tuesday's highlight (September 5) will be the Awards Banquet at 7:00 P.M. in the Gold Coast Room.

HAROLD O. HAYES, SR., Hospitality Chairman, Minnesota, '22, Vice-president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Chicago, and member of a grand and well-known Sig Ep family, says: "1961 will be exciting. The 1961 Conclave will be exciting. The Drake Hotel will be exciting. The Chicago Loop and Loop Stores will be exciting. Chicago nite life will be exciting. Everything about the year, the fraternity and the Conclave promises new and rewarding experiences for every Sig Ep that attends. Your Hospitality Committee welcomes the opportunity to greet and contribute its help to make the stay in Chicago a memorable occasion for everyone who attends. We urge every Sig Ep to set this occasion up as the one most important event of the year, and the greatest Conclave ever for Sigma Phi Epsilon."





THOMAS A. LOTHIAN, Alumni Chapter Host Representative, Ohio State, '53, is an instructor in chemistry in the University of Illinois Chicago undergraduate division. Tom says: "Acting as host in a city such as Chicago will be a real pleasure and an easy task for there are many activities of interest for both undergraduates and alumni ranging from free 'aquatic adventure' in the back yard to the 'zestful zoologists and vying zebras' at the Lincoln Park Zoo. All Chicago Sig Eps are looking forward to hosting the largest Conclave in our history and we promise an enjoyable and fruitful time for all."



MRS. THOMAS A. LOTHIAN, wife of Tom, Ohio State, '54, Women's Activities Chairman, is a former Gamma Phi Beta field secretary. Carol writes: "Our Chicago ladies are busy arranging an interesting and enjoyable few days for our out-of-town guests as well as the local Sig Ep women. We shall tour Chinatown and have our dinner there; a luncheon and style show is planned; and we shall join our Sig Ep husbands for the banquet. In addition, some may want to bring their 'sea legs' for a brief boat trip—or a bathing suit for a quick dip in Lake Michigan—or walking shoes to tour our famous Marshall Field's and go window shopping down the 'miracle mile.' Of course we shall have our own room at the Drake to renew old friendships and make many new ones. For whatever may prove of interest, Chicago has the facilities and 'Sig Ep gals' will have the time."



RICHARD RODGERS, Undergraduate Participation Chairman, Illinois, '53, sales consultant with Kiely, Dechert & Hampe, Inc., Chicago, says: "Ten years ago, I served as Illinois Alpha's delegate to the Golden Anniversary Conclave in Richmond, Virginia, in September of 1951. That trip was the highlight of my association with Sigma Phi Epsilon. I used a great deal of my travel money to pay for the car expenses of Brother Bill Beck, Marlowe Hartzer and Bill's father, an alumnus of Kansas Alpha, who drove us to the Conclave. We have never forgotten that event. As your Undergraduate Participation Chairman for the 60th Anniversary Conclave in Chicago this fall, I strongly urge all undergraduate brothers to participate in this outstanding fraternity experience. Share expenses . . . sleep on the floor if you have to . . . but come to the Conclave! You'll be glad you did!"

Undergraduates and undergraduate chapters will be in the spotlight at this function when awards for achievement will be given. On the following night—Wednesday—at the 60th Anniversary Banquet, Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor its founders, its outstanding alumni, its national leaders through the years, and its history.

Among Conclave innovations is the Chapter Operations Workshop on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, where it is hoped effective guidance to improved chapter operation may be given by experts. In the same category is the Fraternity Counselors Seminar to be held Labor Day Weekend, September 2-4.

The Conclave Favor will be a 12-inch Record Album of more than 30 great songs, recorded by Wichita's prize-winning chapter chorus and recorded by RCA Victor.

Full registration for all functions is \$25. Meantime chapters will hear specially from the Conclave Committee about the Group Registration Plan, which permits a fee of \$20 covering all the events named.

The Woman's Activities Program has been thoughtfully planned "For Madame's Pleasure." A fee of \$10 for women's activities has been announced. Mrs. Lothian's fellow committee members are Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. John Comerford, Mrs. Marlowe J. Hartzer, Mrs. Harold O. Hayes, and Mrs. Jack Levy.

Says Conclave Vice-chairman John E. Comerford, Illinois, '49: "All of the plans that we have made so far for the coming Conclave are beginning to 'jell' into a working organization. We have found that our Committee meetings of themselves have been a joyful experience and a rejuvenating of our own brotherhood. If this is any indication of the rewards for the older alumni who attend the Conclave I am sure that the trip to Chicago will be worth while."



WILLIAM L. BECK, Alumni Participation Committee Chairman, Illinois, '54, is a senior auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Chicago. He says: "The Alumni Participation Committee is working for the maximum registration and attendance of area and other alumni at the 1961 Conclave. Plans are in process to contact area alumni personally. Special arrangements have been made so that those who may not be able to attend all sessions, and so on, may register for individual functions."

"We hope to have the largest turnout in Conclave history and are looking forward to seeing you at the Drake in September."

According to the Ladies' Committee, this popular bathing beach, immediately adjoining the Gold Coast in the Drake Hotel vicinity, will still be attracting water-lovers in September.



Keeping an Eye on the Past



Thomas M. Stubbs, Washington and Lee, '20, newly appointed Sig Ep National Historian.

WHEN Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., secretary of the then local group at Richmond which obtained the national charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1902, served as National Historian, he was fond of saying: "If we are to see the things in our future that we need to see, then we must learn from the past. To learn from the past we must know the past."

The very recent appointment of Thomas M. Stubbs, Washington and Lee, '20, as National Historian and Douglas R. Johnson, Maine, '48, as National Librarian, has given Sigma Phi Epsilon two workers of enormous potential. Undergraduates—and alumni too—can be benefitted by having pointed out to them the inspiring, exemplary accomplishments in our history. They will benefit if they can be persuaded to scan the pages of books where the wisdom of the upward struggle of mankind is revealed for their guidance.

Thomas McAlpin Stubbs, of Dillard, Ga., a former president of his chapter, onetime professor of law at the University of South

Carolina, and retired law practitioner, has made the writing of history his hobby for many years.

In Sumter, S.C., he was one of the founders of the Sumter County Historical Society in 1950 and from 1946-56 served as chairman of the Sumter County Historical Commission, writing legends and erecting markers, etc. Retiring from the South Carolina law faculty in June, 1956—he taught principally Conflict of Laws and Equity during the 10-year period from 1947 until his retirement—he moved to Dillard in the mountains of Northeast Georgia where he now resides.

Brother Stubbs writes a regular column for the *Georgia Magazine*, Decatur, Ga., titled "Mountain-Wise." He is also engaged in writing various titles for a multi-volume encyclopedia of Georgia Law called *Georgia Law and Practice*. The newly appointed National Historian has pursued his hobby since the fall of 1920 and has produced the following published works: *Family Album* (genealogy), Atlanta, 1942; *History of Claremont Lodge #64* (Masonic), Sumter (1949); *Early History of Sumter Churches* (1950); various articles in *South Carolina History and General Magazine*, Charleston; and *South Carolina Law Quarterly*. He is a member of the editorial staff and contributor to *Names in South Carolina*, published at the University.

Born at Sumter on July 21, 1898, and graduated from the public schools and high school there, he entered Washington and Lee University in September, 1915, and was initiated into Virginia Epsilon the following January. He attended the Ninth Grand Chapter Conclave at Richmond that fall and served the chapter as historian during the term 1916-17.

The following term he transferred to The Citadel at Charleston, S.C., and spent the ensuing summer at the Student Officers Training Corps, Plattsburg Barracks, N.Y. There he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery and reported for duty at

**Thomas M. Stubbs has been chosen to serve the Fraternity as
National Historian, Douglas R. Johnson as National Librarian**

Camp Zachary, Taylor, Ky., for an additional period of training. He was discharged there December 20, 1918, a short time after the Armistice of November 11.

Upon returning to Washington and Lee the following January, he was elected president of the Sig Ep chapter and re-elected the following term. He was president of the academic class of the University during his senior year and was graduated with the A.B. in June, 1920. The Tenth Grand Chapter Conclave in Indianapolis, Ind., in the fall of 1919 provided his second Conclave experience and heightened his interest in the Fraternity.

He entered Harvard Law School in September, 1920, and remained there until June, 1923, receiving the LL.B. degree. In September, 1923, he settled in Atlanta, Ga., for the practice of law and was admitted to the bar of the state that December.

His law practice in this city extended from 1923 until January, 1946, except for a brief time in 1934 when he served with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville as assistant general solicitor. Besides practicing law, he taught two years each at two of the local evening law schools of Atlanta.

For a time he served the Atlanta Alumni Chapter as secretary and was one of the three alumni supervisors over the chapter at Georgia Tech, serving also as one of the trustees for the Georgia Alpha Building Fund. He attended the reactivation ceremony of South Carolina Alpha in Columbia on November 9, 1929, and was again present when the chapter was re-established for a second time on December 15, 1951.

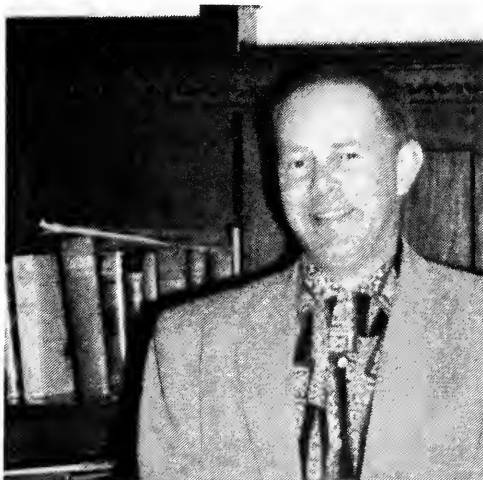
The newly appointed National Librarian Douglas R. Johnson, Maine, '48, will continue the program instituted by Trueman L. Sanderson, a member of the National Board, when he was named to the post in September, 1952. Sanderson persisted until the New England chapters all possessed respectable libraries. He gave a considerable portion of his own book collection to the M.I.T. boys when the



Thomas M. Stubbs with Basil O'Connor, right, Dartmouth, '12, as they met at Columbia, S.C., several years ago. Both are Harvard LL.B.s.

group was still a colony, to be sure they would have the correct start. His articles on building the chapter library appeared regularly in the JOURNAL. An article on the new Librarian and his plans is in preparation for the JOURNAL.

Trueman L. Sanderson, Worcester Tech, '31, who preceded Johnson as Librarian, persuaded New England chapters to install libraries.



The 1960 All-Sig Ep Football Team

★ SUOMYNONA'S 12-MAN ELEVEN ★

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	AGE	YEAR
End	NORMAN COCKRELL	<i>Lenoir Rhyne</i>	6-0	194	22	Senior
End	DUANE KNOX	<i>Colorado State</i>	6-1	192	23	Senior
Tackle	BOB LILLY	<i>Texas Christian</i>	6-5	248	21	Senior
Tackle	MARV KAY	<i>Colorado Mines</i>	6-2	220	22	Senior
Tackle	JOE RUTGENS	<i>Illinois</i>	6-2	245	22	Senior
Guard	KEN NORRIS	<i>Florida</i>	6-0	220	21	Senior
Guard	ELVIN BASHAM	<i>Kansas</i>	5-11	180	21	Junior
Center	WAYNE HARRIS	<i>Arkansas</i>	6-1	190	22	Senior
Quarterback	KAY WHITE	<i>Colorado Mines</i>	5-11	185	23	Senior
Halfback	JIM BOYLAN	<i>Washington State</i>	6-2	160	21	Junior
Halfback	GERRY FERGUSON	<i>Westminster</i>	5-8	175	21	Junior
Fullback	BILL BROWN	<i>Illinois</i>	5-11	210	22	Senior

By JOE SUOMYNONA

I'D LIKE to have here right now Lenoir Rhyne chapter faculty adviser Norman Punch, member of the coaching staff of the U.S. champion Lenoir Rhyne Bears. I need his advice. Norman accompanied his team to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the Holiday Bowl game against Humboldt College of California. The Bears shaded Humboldt 15-14 for the Small College National Championship.

Coach Punch is one of the youngest football coaches in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and reputedly one of

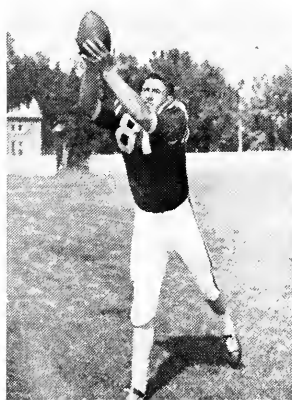
the most effective. He is end coach under Clarence Stasavich who just tutored the Bears to their sixth straight conference championship.

Coach Punch follows football as though his livelihood depended on it, and if only he were here to write down his selections for the All-Sig Ep Football Team of 1960, I'd be glad to type the results for the JOURNAL editor. Brother Bob Broeg, sports editor of the *St. Louis Dispatch*, selector of last year's 12-man all-Sig Ep eleven, does a mighty good job, *Saturday Evening Post* contributor that he is. But he found the chapters' material on

Norman Cockrell, end
Lenoir Rhyne



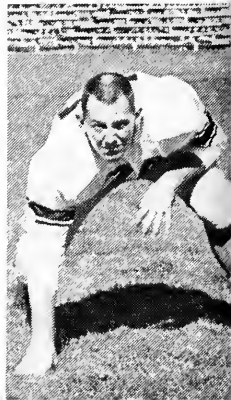
Duane Knox, end
Colorado State U.



Bob Lilly, tackle
T.C.U.



Marv Kay, guard
Colorado Mines



the candidates insufficient this time and explained to the JOURNAL, as I understand it, that a selection on a hit-and-miss basis was at once frustrating and futile. "Maybe we've got many brains, little brawn in Sigma Phi Epsilon at the moment," he opined.

Well, that's what Dean Dubach wants—brains. I didn't mean that. The Dean likes brawn, too. What I mean is that what I need is some shots of *cacoethes scribendi* for the chapter historians to be injected like digi-toxin. The chapters have the players but simply can't be bothered to report them.

Bob was confronted with an embarrassment of riches so far as ends and tackles were concerned but at the time there was only one halfback and there wasn't a quarterback in the lot. He turned up later.

The way things have been going, JOURNAL editor Robson tells me there may not be an All-Sig Football Team next year. I agree with him, and the chapter historians apparently do too.

Several years ago when one of the chapters had an All-American, the editor, thinking this brother would make a good cover, wrote the undergraduates for his photo. No reply. He wrote the Alumni. No reply. The College; no reply. He wrote the boy's mother and she came through. But that isn't what you call "playing the game," men. That's goofing off—which isn't good for the soul.

But if Lenoir Rhyne's Norman Punch were here right now, he would approve of the choice of Lenoir Rhyne's Norman Cockrell for end, I'm sure. Tom Conroy of the University of Connecticut led off in this position for last year's all-Sig Ep team but this time is passed over by default, because the chapter historian failed to return his questionnaire.



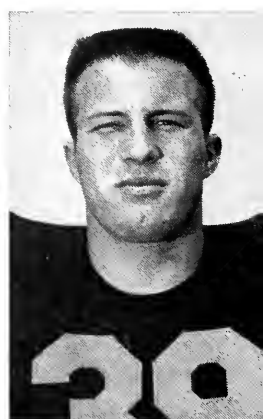
Kay White, quarterback
Colorado Mines



Jim Boylan, halfback
Washington State



Gerry Ferguson, halfback
Westminster



Bill Brown, fullback
Illinois

e Rutgens, tackle
Illinois



Ken Norris, guard
Florida



Elvin Basham, guard
Kansas



Wayne Harris, center
Arkansas

The bare fact was revealed that end Tom Conroy and tackle Roger Gagne "performed in a fine season for the Huskies"—their last.

According to Norman Punch, Cockrell played a large role in the Bears' record of 10 victories and no defeats, playing mostly defensive ball but good on offense, too, and netting 28 points in season play.

Duane Knox, of Colorado State U., selected for the Associated Press and United Press International all-conference first team, gets the other end berth. "Duane would have gained a great deal of national recognition had he been on a winning team," says backfield coach Ollie Woods. "He is one of the finest players I have had the pleasure to work with. It is just a shame that he was playing on a losing team this year."

The tackle competition on the all-Sig Ep team was so terrific that there was no alternative but to do what Brother Bob Broeg did for the 1959 team: select three tackles and thereby wind up with a 12-man team. (Boy, could we beat the Phi Delta Thetas!)

Placed on the 1960 All-America by virtually everybody, Bob Lilly, of T.C.U., netted 2,743 points—that is, votes by sports writers and broadcasters from all sections of the country—in gaining his berth on the United Press International All-American team. And that is merely one of them. Of the other 10 team members, only Joe Bellino of Navy, Mike Ditka of Pitt, and Tom Brown of Minnesota, piled up a greater number of votes. "Lilly can do everything a coach wants," says the Horned Frogs' linecoach Allie White, himself a great tackle on the team's 1938 national powerhouse.

Coach Joseph E. Davies of Colorado Mines is mighty high on Marvin Kay, tackle, and says he "is one of the best tackles we have had at Mines in the 13 years that I have coached the linemen." In December he was named to the Williamson Little All-America first team which represents the nation's 500 small college football teams. Marv's father was AP and *Collier's* All-America in 1939.

Director of Athletics Fritz Brennecke says Kay logged more playing time during the last two seasons than any other player. Mines won 6 and lost 3. This 1960 All-Sig Ep tackle is a phenomenal leader. He is Senior Class presi-

dent, president of his chapter, and a company commander in ROTC. Says Coach Davies: "We had a serious fire on campus several weeks ago that would have been a catastrophe if some of our students had not seized garden hoses and kept the fire confined to one building. Kay was the leader of this group who saved the school thousands of dollars."

And now we come to Joe Rutgens of Illinois, tackle. If Joe earned his berth on the Broeg 12-man eleven of 1959, which he surely did, he has earned it for the Suomynona 12-man eleven even more so. No brawn, eh? In one way Rutgens is an all-American in a class by himself. *Rutgens has played more minutes than any other football player in Illini history.* Named All-American by *Time* Magazine, and the ABC network, he earned the name "Iron Man Rutgens." Named first team All-Big Ten by Associated Press, he was selected to play in the East-West game and the Hula Bowl in Hawaii. Brother Joe was the first draft choice of Oakland in the professional league. For the season, Illinois won 5, lost 4.

So far in my selections, I've taken Lilly, Kay, and Rutgens from last year's all-Sig Ep team and there are three additional carry-overs from that team: Ken Norris, Florida, at guard; Wayne Harris, Arkansas, at center; and Bill Brown, Illinois, at fullback; all great ones. I'm afraid I can't tell you much about Norris. "Unfortunately I left his newspaper clippings at school when I came home for the Christmas holidays," writes the historian, which is one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's best reporting chapters even so. The Gators had a great season, taking 8 and losing but 2, and many Southeast Conference coaches considered Norris the finest guard in the Conference.

The Kansas Jayhawk's great guard Elvin Basham received honorable mention for the Associated Press All-America. Earl Morey, sports editor of the *Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World*, says the 21-year-old 180-pound junior, a second team All-League choice "was one of the finest guards in the nation, regardless of size." Morey also wrote for his paper: "Basham got rooked, being placed on the all-league second team while Colorado's Joe Romig and Missouri's Paul Henley were the

LINEMEN: Bob Van Gundy, Colorado Mines; Tony DeMatteo, Davis and Elkins; Ed Bradovich, Illinois; Joe Bache, Indiana State (Pa.); Bob Potter, Iowa Wesleyan; Don Gerosa, Ohio Wesleyan; Robert Drost, South Carolina; Bill Kanto, Virginia; Roger Duprel, Washington State.

UNKNOWN: Bob Adcock, Oklahoma State U. (The historian failed to return questionnaire, but Scrapbook Chairman Jim Love reported: "Bob Adcock was voted the most outstanding player of the Missouri-OSU game.")

And now comes all-American center, Wayne Harris, who amassed 1,195 points from the sports writers and broadcasters of the nation for the United Press International 1960 team. Harris played stellar football in the Cotton Bowl and the fine All-Southwest Conference center had much to do with the formation of the Razorback's season record against the toughest teams in the country—8 and 2.

The Pullman, Wash., newspaper called Jim Boylan a halfback on one occasion, so that's what he is on the 1960 All-Sig Ep team, which can surely use him there, though there is greater evidence that he played mainly as a pass-catching end in the Cougars' 4-5-1 season in the rugged Pacific Coast league. Coach Jim Sutherland calls him "the most deserving, hard-working athlete I have ever coached."

College of the Pacific game he made an 87-yard touchdown run on the opening play and later scored another on a 12-yard reverse. In the Oregon State game he returned a 75-yard punt to set up the first touchdown.

I don't have much on Gerry Ferguson, Westminster (Pa.), halfback for the West Penn Conference champion Titans, who downed all their five foes, including Carnegie Tech, 46-20. But Ferguson was picked for the All-Conference team, and the historian whispers that he rates with the all-time greats of Westminster. Harold E. Burry, Westminster, '35, is coach of the team whose leading contributors were Sig Eps.

Bill Brown, Illinois, fullback, is a 210-pound muscle man who last year won the Big Ten shotput championship. This is the second term on the all-Sig Ep for the Illinois captain, second leading ground-gainer in the Big Ten, and leading ground-gainer for Illinois with a 4.2 yards per carry average. Brown was elected to the all-Big Ten team but why he wasn't tapped first-string all-America is difficult to see.

No player in the post-season bowl games eclipsed Brown's performance in the North-South All Stars annual Shrine game where he set a series record of 13 years' standing by carrying the ball 27 times from scrimmage for 129 yards. He scored three touchdowns in the North's 41-14 victory and was voted his team's outstanding player.

Alas, like all but two of the players on this great mythical team, Brown has played his last game for alma mater, so if and when next year comes our pigskin handicapper will have to find himself some new exemplars of brawn. But you know something? You can bet they'll be there. And with brains too. These boys just don't play their kind of football without them.



Top N.I.C. officials at Los Angeles. Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly, N.Y.U., new treasurer of Conference, is seated second from left. He was secretary for 1959-60.

Greek Pep Meeting in Los Angeles

Fraternity undergraduates, graduates, and educators hear inspiring addresses and exchange helpful information for fraternity progress

THERE was an historic note to the fifty-second National Interfraternity Conference at Los Angeles, November 24-26, not only because it was the first held on the Pacific Coast but also because for the first time it produced truly constructive public relations for the fraternity world.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a Sigma Chi, gave an address which was made to order. When Associated Press wires carried his statement to newspapers all over the land that "where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes," and "The American college fraternity is the greatest bastion we have to safeguard the American way of life," the result was loud rejoicing in Greekdom.

Undergraduates present representing their IFCs throughout the nation totaled 252; there were 101 presidents and deans of colleges and other agents of education, and 177 graduate fraternity officials or delegates. Owing in large part to the drawing power of Senator Goldwater and President Franklin Murphy, Sigma Nu, of U.C.L.A., who also gave an excellent address, the total of those who attended the banquet reached 686.

Events in the two-and-a-half day graduates' program were the Fraternity Presidents and Deans and Secretaries' dinner on Thanksgiving evening, the Chairman's stag reception that evening, the House of Delegates meeting, the Scholarship Officers' meeting, panel discussions, the Conference Luncheon and Dinner, and four addresses of high importance. One of these was given by Sigma Phi Epsilon's own Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach.

Again representatives of the interfraternity councils of many campuses met in an undergraduate conference, whose program, arranged in consultation with undergraduates, was directed by William S. Zerman, Phi Gamma Delta.

Roland Maxwell, Phi Kappa Tau, of Pasadena, was succeeded as chairman of the N.I.C. by Joel W. Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta, of Boston.

The chief undergraduate IFC award was given to the University of Arizona IFC.

The Thursday afternoon graduate program included the annual meeting of the Fraternity Scholarship Association, an N.I.C. Executive Committee meeting, and in the evening two

dinners. Presidents of the member fraternities joined N.I.C. Executive Committee members at dinner with Reynolds as moderator, and engaged in a discussion of problems of fraternities and of the Conference. Members of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association met with Deans of Student Personnel and with Conference Chairman Maxwell and Past Chairman Lloyd G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, as guests.

Robert J. Miller, Phi Delta Theta, moderated the discussion that followed dinner. Darold L. Shutt, Tau Kappa Epsilon, attempted to answer the question, "Does Federal or Institutional Housing for Fraternities Mean Additional Control?" Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, dealt with "Effect of Off-Campus Living on Fraternities"; Dean William R. Nestor, with "Interfraternity Programming in Scholarship"; Lewis Bacon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, with "IFC Rushing Rules"; Dean Robert G. Waldo, with "Critical Study of the Fraternity System at the University of Washington"; William E. Forester, Kappa Alpha Order, with "What Fraternity Administrators Do to Combat Problems at the Campus Level."

The undergraduates at their sessions conducted panels on public relations, rushing, scholarship, co-operative buying, fraternity services, pledge training, social affairs, conduct of office, publications, and alumni relations.

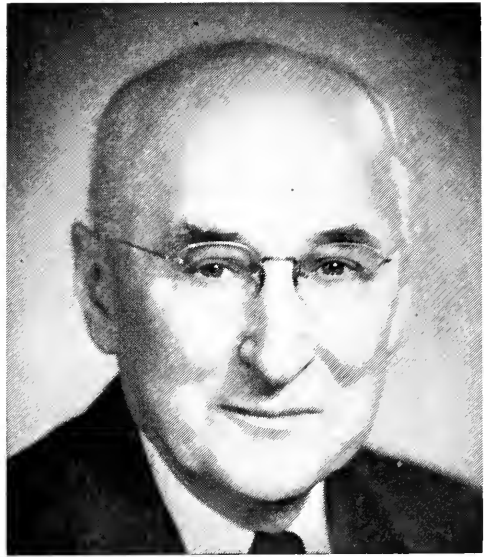
Undergraduates conducted a session on Saturday afternoon, with the graduates present as spectators. This session followed individual luncheons of the fraternities.

Both graduates and undergraduates passed resolutions against hazing.

House of Delegates

The business of the House of Delegates, the parliamentary body of the N.I.C., made up of the Executive Committee and one delegate and alternate delegate from each member fraternity, was entirely disposed of in a single session.

Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, a past Chairman, introduced a resolution to adopt the Fiftieth Anniversary Declaration of Principles, replacing former declarations. A resolution written by Alpha Tau Omega recommending the discipline of pledges who do



Sig Ep Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach gave four simple rules for fraternity success at a joint undergraduate-graduate session.

not qualify scholastically was carried after brief discussion.

J. Edward Murphy, Sigma Nu, a past chairman, chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted the following slate of officers which was accepted by the delegates without dissent and without further nominations from the floor: Chairman, Joel W. Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta; vice-chairman, Earl D. Rhodes, Theta Chi; treasurer, Robert W. Kelly, Sigma Phi Epsilon; secretary, Bertram W. Bennett, Beta Theta Pi; educational adviser, Donald R. Mallett, Alpha Tau Omega.

Coming after Senator Goldwater at the banquet, Dr. Franklin Murphy, president of U.C.L.A., once dean of the medical school at Kansas University, flatly warned the Greeks: "Fraternities cannot survive if they become as useless as the appendix is to the body."

He said that the explosion of human knowledge forces America again to examine her educational system. "We will become intolerant to those who do not put forth their best effort in education. More and more students will have a longer educational experience. All this represents a great opportunity for fraternities," he said. Because fraternities do have the Constitutionally-given right to select their members, they can and should choose more gifted members.

Yet he warned that "If we must prepare our young men and women for a world that is growing smaller, we cannot teach them that there may be a mandate against God's creatures because of accident of birth. You can't evade the moral issue."

Dean U. G. Dubach, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at the closing joint session of undergraduates and graduates Saturday afternoon, said very bluntly that far too many fraternity men were shirking their proper tasks.

Like Senator Goldwater, he said that the great principles of history do not change. The founders of our fraternities were true to the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Declaration of Independence, and we can depend on them today. He said there were four requirements for every fraternity chapter which corresponded to obligations of the national ritual: (1) The fraternity must give a man a home away from home. (2) The fraternity must produce a moral atmosphere where a boy is "safe." (3) The fraternity must create an intellectual atmosphere that makes success in scholarship assured. (4) The fraternity must create a real brotherhood and not a phony brotherhood.

Peter F. Newell, Phi Kappa Tau, coach of the champion 1960 U.S. Olympic basketball team, in his address at the awards luncheon emphasized the contribution made by fraternities to the intellectual aims of the colleges and to the social and cultural development of the students. He said: "There is more to intellectual pursuit, as it is now called, than scholarship. What the fraternities offer is important: ideals, a home away from home, the advantages of smaller group living."

Undergraduates as well as graduates were present at these addresses.

Resolutions were passed at the undergraduate conference which urged "every IFC in the nation to formulate a foreign student relations committee to inform students on U.S. campuses of the benefits of Greek brotherhood"; and which also urged undergraduate executives of fraternities to visit other campuses, and national field secretaries to visit campus IFC officers. In the operation of fraternities the preference of free action to forced action was endorsed.

The session was adjourned following in-

stallation of the new N.I.C. officers which followed a showing of the film, *Operation Abolition*, which presented stark shots of the Communist-instigated student riots in San Francisco last May.

The Panels

The Fraternity Scholarship Association was responsible for a provocative panel discussion, in which Elden T. Smith, Phi Delta Theta, and others attempted to answer the question, "How Academic Should Fraternities Be?"

It was the conclusion of the panel on "Chapter House Financing," moderated by Stewart D. Daniels, Alpha Tau Omega, that basic financing must be achieved in the undergraduate organization. Alumni are not going to continue to support the construction of expensive fraternity houses.

Speculation as to the future of the fraternity system was evoked by the panel, "Expansion of the Fraternity System," moderated by Dean Mallett of Purdue.

Christian Natvig of Kappa Sigma moderated an authoritative panel on Fraternity Foundations, in which Tozier Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha, Bertram Bennett, Beta Theta Pi, Dwight Peterson, Sigma Chi, and Rex Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, also participated. It was authoritative because the participants had worked on the development and organization of funds in their respective fraternities which are today enormously successful.

Although the factors which discourage the interest of the incoming freshmen in fraternities are an old story, good recommendations for stimulating their interest cannot be too often repeated. Clyde S. Johnson, Phi Kappa Sigma, moderated the panel, "Developing Fraternity Interest Among Students." Dean Ben David, Phi Kappa Tau, said that the fraternities themselves were to blame for lacking the kind of positive program that makes membership attractive.

Sig Eps in the Thick of Things

Besides Dean Dubach, whose address was a major contribution, and Bob Kelly, a real Conference workhorse in his role as incoming N.I.C. treasurer and chairman of the Central Office and Budget committees, several other

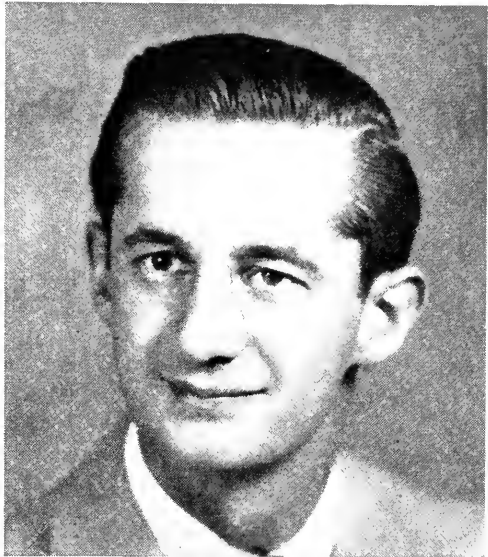
Sig Eps were in the thick of things. Kelly, a past Grand President, served as delegate to the House of Delegates, while Bedford W. Black, the alternate, was a member of the Resolutions Committee.

In the Undergraduate Conference program, two of the three deans who staged the panel on "Co-operative Buying" were William G. Cross of the University of Florida, and Richard Pahre of Oregon State College, both former Sig Ep field staff members. Cross is credited with turning the fraternity buying system at Michigan into the great success it has become.

Additional official graduate representatives were Grand President C. Maynard Turner, Dean Dubach, Harry Kurtz, and John Robson.

More than 30 Sig Eps, undergraduates and graduates, attended the Saturday luncheon in the Cocoanut Grove. These included past Grand President Robert L. Ryan, a member of the luncheon committee, and the following national officials: Grand President C. Maynard Turner, Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach, Grand Vice-president Bedford W. Black, Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman, Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan, Province Director Jerry E. Jones, and JOURNAL editor John Robson.

Representing campus IFCs were: Phillip A. Meserve, Charles Allard, and Christ Dutsch, III, of San Jose State; Richard Faust, Arizona State; Robert Jester, Iowa State; John Stevens, Denver; Bob Long, Drury; Ted Schoenborn, Montana; Alan W. Fleming, Kansas; John W. Adams, Utah State; Otto E. Gren-



William G. Cross, Carroll, dean of fraternities at Florida, led Co-operative Buying panel.

welge, Houston; Dean Hovenkamp, Syracuse; Richard Wamer, Nevada Colony; Cordon Stith, U.S.C.

Visiting alumni included Russell H. Ewing, Missouri-Minnesota, president of the National Institute of Leadership, Beverly Hills.

Among student personnel officers and deans were William C. Starkweather, Massachusetts, William G. Cross, Florida; Richard Allen, U.C.L.A.; Richard E. Pahre, Oregon State; and George Kaludis, Maryland.

Also attending as a guest was E. Nedd Girard, dean of Humboldt State College, California.

More than 30 Sig Ep graduates and undergraduates, including national officers, met for the fraternity luncheon. The group also included deans and administrators from many campuses.





Sam Kirby hands out presents at party for 26 underprivileged children given jointly by Sig Ep and Delta Gamma on December 18.



One of the four or five top JOURNAL contributors for 1960-61, Guy Brown is the chapter newspaper editor, song leader, and on staff of the *Razorback*.

The Arkansas Chapter Scrapbook is examined by West and Bobbage. Brown says it must be well planned and consistently maintained.



What Makes a Fraternity Good

A college fraternity needs credit for its good works today as it never needed it before. It makes little difference what honors your chapter receives or what activities it has unless other people know about them

By GUY E. BROWN II

Giving Credit

IN OUR new Sig Ep house at the University of Arkansas, we appreciate the increasingly larger role of a fraternity as an institution which must responsibly assist the processes of higher education.

We have been helped considerably by the authoritative series of JOURNAL features titled "What Makes a Fraternity Good"—for here are authentic testimonials from chapters that have discovered the keys to fraternity success.

We not only think these have been unusually good articles, but we think they have been necessary ones. We think the JOURNAL has done well in presenting in all these pieces the voice of greatest authority concerning fraternity—that of Fraternity Row itself.

However, it has seemed to us at Arkansas that our members need guidance in "ORGANIZATION for Fraternity Greatness" as well as in "IDEALS for Fraternity Greatness."

With this in mind, the writer has attempted to present an article on a facet in which he is versed—the often slighted work of the chapter Historian. If the hard-working chapter is to receive credit for its good deeds, as it should, he is usually the brother who sees to it.

Pledge Jim Beavers (right) receives trophy for Homecoming float from Sig Chi B. Jones.



Egyptian slaves (Sig Ep variety) pull prize float signaling defeat of S.M.U. team.

Below: Close-up of two float-pullers—pledges Jim Arkins (left), and Bing Colvin—preparing.



for a Job Well Done

In fact, the historian should be one of the most ambitious officers in the chapter. A Sig Ep elected to this position should realize that he is a public relations man, a correspondent, a rush chairman, a journalist, sometimes a photographer, and finally a historian. Of course, the historian usually has a small group of men on his committee, but he is unable to assess the work of his assistants correctly unless he has some working knowledge of their assignments.

A historian is a man of definite arrangements and patterns. Each facet of his work has a standardized look; e.g., a certain design and layout for the scrapbook. Not many businessmen design a product and re-design it several times during the year. The standardization is necessary so that future historians will know how a certain practice was performed. Consistency is a part of any office, but it is an invaluable trait for a historian to have.

The historian is chapter public relations man. It makes little difference what honors your chapter receives or what activities it has unless other people know about them. Many publicity outlets are available for the historian: the campus newspaper and yearbook,

local and state newspapers, radio and television stations, and chapter scrapbooks and publications.

Also in the category of public relations is the fulltime job of alumni relations. It is surprising to know how many alumni have become completely disconnected from their "home" chapter. The historian should keep an alumni name and address record that is accurate and up-to-date. Remember, the alumni are the men who helped make it possible for you to wear the Golden Heart! Let them hear from you often.

For the ultimate in alumni relations, (1) send chapter Christmas cards, (2) mail chapter birthday greetings, and (3) travel to help set up Alumni Chapters in areas that are well populated (6 or more) with Sig Ep alumni.

The historian could easily constitute the closest tie between the local chapter and the National Chapter through effective and *punctual* correspondence. Many chapters have a corresponding secretary working under the historian. If this arrangement is used, all *official* business of the chapter would be

handled by one person. His work would be carefully and frequently reviewed by the historian to insure control and, again, standardization.

The scrapbook can be very valuable for rushing purposes. An attractive and well organized, but not complicated, scrapbook adds to any house event. There should be many more pictures than wordy paragraphs. By all means keep the scrapbook on display at all times; update and repair past volumes and use them on special occasions. The scrapbook provides the chapter with a conversation and a pictorial record of its history.

The historian is the "middle man" between the chapter and the Mothers' and Wives' Club. This group of women is one of the most precious assets that we have at Arkansas.

Every chapter owns a *Historian's Record Book* that was secured from the National Chapter. The formal records of initiation, achievements, honors, scholarship, organization memberships, and vital statistics are kept in this book. It means a great deal to active members to have their records complete and accurate for future Sig Eps to see and for their future reference during chapter visits.

If your chapter does not have a publication, one should be printed as soon as possible; it does not have to be big or expensive. The key to a successful paper is *photographs*. (Why write an entire column when you could express or explain yourself with photos?) Remember, the chapter newspaper, flyer, or magazine is printed for the *alumni*! Other chapters will read it; rushees might be sent copies of it, but your target reader is the alumnus. Therefore, the publication should be geared to his interest. The alumnus wants to know: (1) How are your grades? (2) How successful has your rush program been and where is everyone's hometown? (3) Who and how is the housemother? (4) How do the Sig Eps rank on the campus? (5) Are you still the top athletes you used to be (when he was there)? (6) Where are the alumni living and what are they doing? (7) How are plans coming for the new house or how is the old house doing? (8) What is the chapter doing to improve itself?

The alumni are interested in your social

life. But parties are generally a means to an end—an improved and expanded membership. The alumni want to read about the end result of your efforts. A chapter can win more alumni support simply by giving them the news and recognition that they *deserve*.

The place for social announcements, elections, new pledges, initiations, and chapter activities is the society column in your campus newspaper. Here's a tip: usually the staff positions for college publications are voluntary; try to get an assignment—great for practical experience and campus contacts.

Also keep in mind that the National Chapter provides every chapter with one publication (free of charge)—The JOURNAL. We feel this is one of the finest fraternity publications in the United States; take advantage of it.

There are various printed forms that the historian can use to aid the chapter in (1) making a good impression on the "outside world" and (2) promoting and reflecting efficiency of operation.

One is chapter stationery; un-crested, high quality paper is inexpensive and with a carefully designed letterhead, it has an official look. It can be printed locally.

Another paper that can be used is a News Release form. If made out in an orderly and clear manner, communications media will enjoy getting and using your news.

Finally, an Alumni Questionnaire is an effective and uncomplicated way to update your alumni files. A space for name, address, occupation, and age is the minimum required material; an expanded version can furnish you with more information. Send them out to all known alumni and request that they write the names and addresses of other alumni on the sheet before returning it. Return postage is not really necessary; if the man is interested he can find the four cents.

The Historian (I repeat and capitalize) is a significant member of the Sig Ep team. He tells the world what you are doing to promote the good Sig Ep name. For the office of Historian elect a man that is long on ideas and willingness, assign him a bit of authority, let him select a committee, get campus contacts affirmed, and see wonderful things happen to your chapter morale.

by
Richard F. Whiteman
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, $\Sigma \Phi E$



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

Some Everyday Goals For Sigma Phi Epsilon

ONE of the encouraging notes of fraternity progress revealed at the recent National Interfraternity Conference, reported in full elsewhere in this issue, emphasized cooperation. Encouraging was the undergraduate resolution which recommended that field men include local IFC officers and meetings in their appointments during chapter visits. "Giveaways" of ideal rushing rules during these visits might help prevent further self-strangulation of local fraternity systems.

Concluding speaker for the 1960 N.I.C. was Dr. U. C. Dubach, a National Board member and Scholarship Director. Dr. Dubach listed four steps to success:

1. We must make homes of our chapter houses. The fraternity must take the place of the home the member left when he came to college. It can be done if we permit the spiritual ideals of the Ritual to take over the hearts of the men in the chapter.
2. Our chapters must maintain a moral atmosphere that makes it easy for a boy to be clean and decent. Dissipation and carousing are so clearly contrary to the whole idealism of Sigma Phi Epsilon that they should be scorned.
3. Our chapters must create and maintain an intellectual atmosphere that compels boys to give of their best. We must make it easy and natural for boys to succeed.
4. Our chapters must create and maintain a true fellowship instead of a phony brotherhood. If we maintain a real brotherhood, troubles like collection of bills or living out of the house would fade away.

As mentioned in this space in November, the purpose and objectives of the Fraternity are receiving attention by the National Board of Directors in their consideration of tasks which Sigma Phi Epsilon must accomplish. The above recommendations are a fine beginning for the chapters.

General Fraternity Conditions Steady

INITIATIONS between now and mid-June will prove the success of increased pledging figures noted so far this year. Our field visitors find chapters somewhat more serious about their situations, particularly in areas of housing and chapter size. As we try each year, most of the chapters were visited at least once before Christmas, and we hope to complete the circuit before June. Several chapters will receive two visits and some three or more.

Expansion stops have been largely in the South and Far West, the areas covered by Jim Odell and Jerry Jones. Bob Kirkpatrick was the first staff member to see several new and improved houses in the East, unusual activity for a section of the country where the future of fraternities is the most frequently questioned.

To date 1960-61 has been unusually busy both in the Headquarters and for Jim Bernard in the Midwest with social and pledge-training violations. We believe the number of probations and unfavorable headlines so far this year is greater than any single previous year in the six we have spent on the staff. With the Spring "silly season" still to come, we feel sure action at the national level will increase proportionate to the number of violations and hope chapters will act accordingly.

A good omen for a larger percentage of initiates than our usual two-thirds of men pledged is the still incomplete scholarship report for 1959-60. Well over 50 per cent of

chapters reported to date have grade-point averages above the all-men's average for their campuses with no possibility of the total falling below 50 per cent for the entire Fraternity. This percentage is most encouraging, compared with 1956-57. In that year, barely 40 per cent of the chapters were above the all-men's.

Colony Members Now Have Special Badge

THE insigne pictured here is the new colony undergraduate member badge proposed by the 1959 Conclave. Manufactured by the Balfour Company, the badge consists of a black shield on a gold background with the Fraternity's ducal crown without rays engraved in gold.

Need for the colony badge developed in the last two or three years as Sigma Phi Epsilon's new chapter program requires colony status for at least a year and usually two or three. Colony members who complete the Fraternity's pledge-training program are eligible to wear the colony badge which differentiates them from new members coming into the group.



COLONY PIN

Several 1961 Awards; Other Conclave Notes

CHAPTER competition for the 1961 Conclave attendance awards will be particularly keen this year due to the special group registration plan. Pictured here are the attendance trophies to be awarded in Chicago at the 60th Anniversary Conclave.

The ATTENDANCE TROPHY (left) is awarded to the chapter with the largest undergraduate registration. Iowa won at St. Louis in 1957, Missouri Mines in 1959 at Washington. This bronze trophy is 31 inches high and becomes the permanent property of the winning chapter. Its duplicate, the MAN-MILE AWARD, is presented to the chapter delegation traveling the greatest combined distance to the Conclave. The winner will be determined by multiplying the number of chapter undergraduates registered by the mileage between the chapter city and Chicago. Oregon won in 1957, and Missouri Mines scored a complete sweep in 1959 by taking both the Attendance and Man-Mile Awards.



ATTENDANCE

The BEDFORD W. BLACK DISTRICT MAN-MILE AWARD is presented at each Conclave by National Board member Black. The winning district is determined by adding together the man-mile distances traveled by each chapter delegation within the district. District 18 Governor Robert L. Ryan took this 20-inch award back to southern California in 1959. In 1957 District 20 Governor E. E. Axthelm won the first Black Award with the delegation from Iowa and Nebraska. The six winners of these awards in the last two Conclaves demonstrate the lack of predictability in their selection. Both nearby and distant chapters can win either of them.



BLACK

The chapter group registration plan for the 1961 Conclave offers chapter members a \$5 reduction from the regular \$25 registration fee. The group registration fee varies from \$100 to \$400 depending on the chapter's distance from Chicago, based on AAA mileage figures: 300 miles or less, \$400 fee, includes 20 men; 301-600 miles, \$300 fee, includes 15 men; 601-800 miles, \$200 fee, includes 10 men; over 800 miles, \$100 fee, includes 5 men. Participation in the group plan requires regular \$25 fee payment each for chapter delegate and alternate. When the chapter pays the group fee, all members over the minimum number covered are automatically included at the special rate. Large non-official



The President's Corner

Two of the most important positions in the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Organization are those of Chapter Counselor and District Governor. We need some high-caliber volunteers for some of these positions in certain localities. If you are an alumnus, have the time, and think that you can perform satisfactorily in one of these jobs, send me your name so that I can refer your application to the National Board of Directors. Or, if you know of someone who might be qualified and who would like to make the Fraternity his hobby and extracurricular job, let me have his name so that we may get in touch with him. Working again with young people at the college level is a rewarding experience.

MY VISITS to chapters on a number of campuses, and my talks with deans and officers of universities, have given me a new look-see at the trend in character of our fraternity system. I have learned that the order of the strictly social and playboy chapter is a thing of the past. The era of hell-raising is fast waning; if you still practice Hell Week, you're a square. Extracurricular activities are more limited in scope. The oldfashioned intellectual society is coming back.

Many of the larger institutions have become so intellectually-minded that they consider themselves schools of definitely higher education, the development of science and particularly graduate courses over-shadowing the undergraduate curriculum. Everything is serious business. Entrance requirements are stiffer, with colleges harder to get into, and with most fraternities upgrading their scholastic require-

ments, it will be up to the rest of us to follow the pack upward if we are going to stay alive.

We must stress particularly the main reason for our being in school, that is, scholarship, and see to it that we have a study program that keeps up at the top of the parade. We must stress the development of leaders so that under their guidance, and with the doctrine of Sigma Phi Epsilon ideals and Christian principles, we will become and remain the outstanding fraternity on campus. This does not mean that we give up all outside activities, but that we look upon them in a different and more realistic perspective. We cannot afford to ignore those things which tend to broaden our character, but neither can we let them interfere with the major purpose of going to college to such an extent that we find ourselves on skid row. There is a happy medium, fortunately.

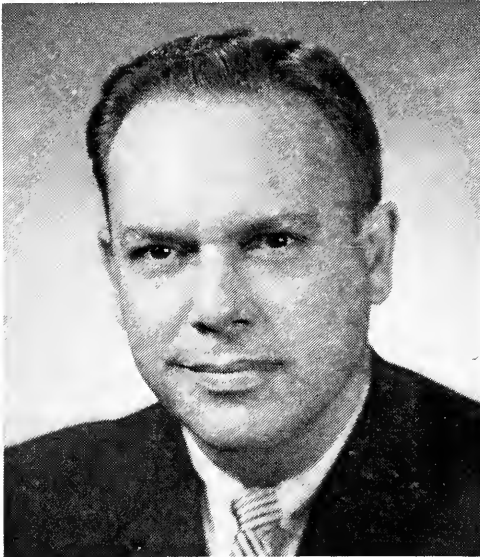
—C. MAYNARD TURNER

attendance at the 1957 and 1959 Conclaves and the group registration plan for 1961 make the Conclave an important event for programs other than legislative.

Exhibits and displays have grown steadily since 1957 and will be expanded in 1961. Scrapbooks for the Pafford Award competition, model ritualistic paraphernalia, and formal meeting organization will be repeated. New material will include displays of chapter rushing booklets and pledge manual supplements. Exhibits planned include graphic explanation of model chapter performance in key areas such as finances and Grand Chapter membership records processing.

Prior to the Conclave, the Fraternity Counselors seminars will be repeated. This meeting, Saturday to Monday noon of Labor Day weekend, will not interfere with business demands of alumni officers. There is no registration fee. During the Conclave, a Chapter Operations workshop will be held on Tuesday afternoon in time allotted for necessary Conclave committee meetings. This program, primarily for undergraduate registrants, will demonstrate ideal chapter performance in major areas.

Social activities, planned and unplanned, will complete the full schedule for our first four-day Conclave in recent years. Members who have not received the registration brochure may do so on request to the National Headquarters.

★ **PROFESSIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF** ★

Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, '37, immediate past Grand President, was promoted to post of vice-president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, advertising agency, at its Cleveland branch.

HARRY D. KURTZ, Ohio State, of Cleveland, immediate past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been appointed a vice-president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc.

He joined the agency in 1945 after serving four years as an Air Force public relations officer.

Clients for whom he has served as account executive include Harris-Intertype Corporation and the Pennzoil Division of South Penn Oil Co.

JOHN W. RANKIN, North Carolina, '39, director of county institutions of Milwaukee County, Wis., has resigned his post to become director of Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, and executive secretary of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation.

Rankin has been in charge of a program serving more than 75,000 persons annually.

He administered an annual budget of more than \$50,000,000 and had 4,300 employees under him.

Before coming to Milwaukee in 1952, he was for six years director of James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N.C.

MALCOLM B. SEAWELL, North Carolina, former attorney general of North Carolina and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in 1960, with a partner has formed the law firm of Seawell and Wooten, at Raleigh, N.C.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Syracuse, '24, syndicated newspaper columnist and well-known political prophet, in an address to the students of the University of South Florida in November, made several prognostications for the new Democratic administration.

Drummond said President Kennedy will take the following proposals to Congress: (1) More military spending to boost the nation's limited war capabilities. (2) Overhaul of the foreign aid program. (3) Aid to education through increasing grants for teachers' salaries and scholarships for bright youngsters. (4) Increased public housing through a program of federal insurance for private financing.

He said Kennedy does not place summitry ahead of solid negotiation. The columnist said the new president will not let the Russians use a summit meeting for propaganda. Any new meeting will have to have set goals and be well prepared for.

ALBERT A. THORNBROUGH, Kansas State, president of Massey-Ferguson, Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of tractors and self-propelled combines, in October received an honorary American Farmer degree from the Future Farmers of America.

Thornbrough received the honor while attending the American Royal exhibition at Kansas City, Mo. His company is a sponsor

of the Agricultural Hall of Fame which is situated there.

Thornbrough, who was OPA chief of the farm machinery branch in Washington during World War II and later a lieutenant colonel in the Army Engineers amphibious training command, says there is a hopeful side to the improvement of agricultural methods in other parts of the world.

"Our company, alone in this industry," he says, "tries to work with nationals of the country in which we operate, rather than export North Americans to that country who insist on doing things the way we do over here. We have found it more productive to do things their way."

FORREST F. CRANE, Missouri, '40, district manager in Columbia, Mo., for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed one week of specialized study at Springfield, Mass., as a member of his company's fourth business insurance seminar for career underwriters. He was among 40 of the company's leading field representatives from 32 agencies who attended.

B. H. TRIERWEILER, Colorado State, '29, was recently named vice-president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at the annual meeting at Miami Beach, Fla. He has served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Colorado County Agents Association and of the Wyoming Association of County Agricultural Agents. He was presented with the Distinguished Service Award by the NACAA in 1945. He has been a county agricultural agent in Colorado and Wyoming for the past 27 years.

RUSH WINCHESTER, Davidson, '47, district manager in Charlotte, N.C., of the Wayne Pump Co. division of Symington Wayne Corporation, has been named distributor sales manager. He is situated in the company's principal office in Salisbury, Md.

LAWSON WITHERS, Davidson, '41, a senior vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., is now executive head of the bank in Goldsboro, N.C. He is also president of Goldsboro Industries.

F. M. LEGERTON, Davidson, '47, pastor of Oglethorpe Presbyterian Church, North Atlanta, was the first-place winner in the Salvation Army's annual religious editorial contest. He is weekly columnist for the *North DeKalb Record*, and his winning editorial was entitled "True Religion Is Often a Disturbing Force in Life." The award was given at the recent awards night dinner of the Georgia Press Association and the National Editorial Association.

WALTER C. KURZ, Illinois, '29 has been named vice-president of the Chicago Tribune Co. in charge of sales. He joined the *Tribune* classified advertising staff in 1933.

DR. CLARENCE W. LEGERTON, JR., Davidson, '43, gastroenterologist of Charleston, S.C., was elected mayor pro-tem of the City of Charleston (for 1960). Other achievements include: membership on board of directors of Citizens and Southern National Bank and of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce; and membership in the American Gastroenterological Association (the first and only member from South Carolina). Dr. Legerton is an associate in medicine at the Medical College of South Carolina.

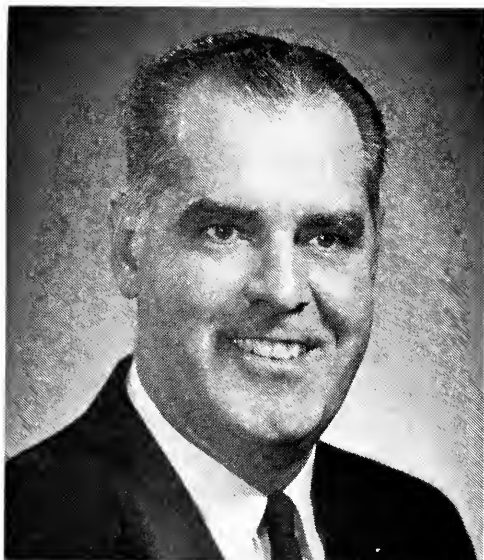


B. H. Trierweiler, Colorado State, '29, is vice-president County Agricultural Agents.



Richard H. Syring, Oregon, '28, president Public Relations Round Table, Portland.

RICHARD H. SYRING, Oregon, '26, a charter member of the chapter, has been elected president of the Public Relations Round Table of Portland. The group, organized in July, 1957, is made up of a group of persons professionally engaged in the practice of public relations. Syring is director of the Public Relations Division of Pacific National



J. Thomas Johnson, Richmond, '38, a sales manager for Libel-Flarsheim in Cincinnati.

Advertising Agency, Portland. For 8½ years he was Northwest editor, with headquarters in Portland, for *The Wall Street Journal*.

LEROY MARTIN, Wake Forest, '26 has been named president of the board of trustees of Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C. He is a banker, a religious and civic leader, and has just had a school named after him for service of over 25 years on the Raleigh school board. He is president of the alumni board of North Carolina Zeta and has been since it was founded in 1946.

Another well-known Carolina banker is Clarence Caldwell Hope, Jr., Wake Forest, '43, who was named executive vice-president in November of the First Union National Bank of Charlotte, third largest banking institution in the state.

NORMAN B. HAMMOND, New Mexico, has been appointed executive manager of Ski Brule Mountain, Iron River, Mich. He decided to apply his hobby of skiing professionally while a resident of Denver while associated with the Portland Cement Association.

THOMAS E. MILLSOP, West Virginia, president of National Steel Corporation, has been named by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers as the recipient of its Benjamin F. Fairless Award for 1961.

A RECENT newsletter of Senator Alexander Wiley, Lawrence, of Wisconsin, contained this sentence of special pertinence to his brother Sig Eps and all loyal fraternity members: "The most effective defense against losing America to the dual dangers of ungodly Communism and the insidious disease of apathy is KNOWING and UNDERSTANDING what makes America a great nation—and being ON GUARD against the forces which seek to undermine the principles on which it is based."

J. THOMAS JOHNSON, Richmond, '38, has been named salesmanager of the x-ray specialties division of Libel Flarsheim Co., Cincinnati. He had been manager of field services for the medical division of Ritter Co., Inc., the parent organization of Libel Flarsheim.

JAMES L. MILLER, Missouri Mines, '48 has joined the San Francisco branch of the Norton Co., world's largest manufacturer of abrasive products, as a refractories engineer. He has held a similar post in Illinois and Missouri for the company, which he joined in 1951.

HARRY SINDLE, Rutgers, '51, was a member of the U.S. Olympic Yachting Team which competed the past summer in the Bay of Naples. Sindle placed third in his event.

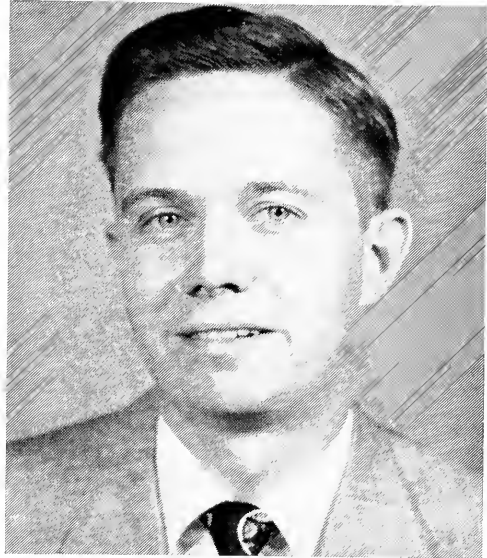
DANIEL P. BRYANT, Oregon State, was the subject of a recent personality feature in the Los Angeles press. Musically inclined, Bryant helped earn his way to a law degree at Stanford by playing the violin. He became president of the nation's largest enterprise of its kind—the Bekins Van and Storage Company through the practice of law. As a member of the law firm of Chase, Barnes & Chase, he was retained as counsel by Bekins, served it effectively, and learned the business so well that he was eventually asked to head it.

WILLIAM P. STEVEN, Wisconsin, a vice-president and executive editor of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, has resigned his post over policy differences.

Steven joined the Minneapolis papers in 1944 and became executive editor in 1954. He had previously been managing editor of the *Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune*, and had served in the office of censorship in Washington during World War II.

PAUL SAUNIER, JR., Richmond, has resigned his post as secretary to Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond, to become assistant on public relations and development to the president of the University of Virginia. A former staff writer on the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Saunier will work under University president Edgar F. Shannon, Jr.

S. JACK MAGRI, Syracuse, '60, is one of the winners of a recent commercial product design competition sponsored by the Aluminum Company of America. He was pictured, with his product, a water-ski horse, in a *Look* Magazine feature (October 25) titled "Young



James L. Miller, Missouri Mines, '48, engineer for Norton Co. in San Francisco area.

Idea Men; their designs will affect the way you live and play."

GENE SLAYMAKER, Ohio State, '52, former KYW newscaster and City Hall reporter in Cleveland, has been named radio news manager of station WFBM, Indianapolis. Known to Cleveland radio-TV fans as the morning



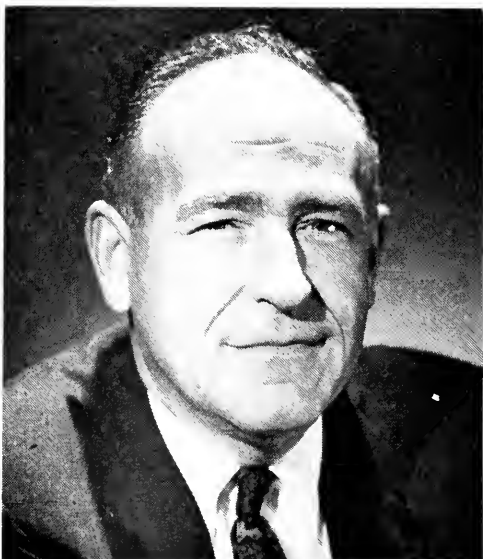
Gene Slaymaker, Ohio State, '52, radio news manager of Station WFBM in Indianapolis.



Roland L. Wack, Utah State, '52, who has job as investment trust representative in West.

news voice on KYW for four and a half years, he specialized in City Hall reports, "This Is City Council" broadcasts, "Year End" news reviews, and documentaries. He served on the executive board of AFTRA, the radio-TV performers' union, and was general chairman of the 1960 AFTRA Awards.

Slaymaker's career includes assignments at



Joseph E. Marmon, Ohio Northern, '38, has new administrative post at Eli Lilly.

WJW-TV, Cleveland, WKBN and WKBN-TV at Youngstown, WLW-C and WOSU at Columbus, United Press Associations, Fairchild Publications, and the *Columbus Star*.

At Ohio State, he was vice-president of his chapter and a member of the *Daily Lantern* and *Makio* staffs.

ROSS A. SIVERLING, Ohio Northern, was recently elected president of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association.

LEO LUKE, Ohio Northern, has been named president of the Schermerhorn Paint Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich. This company furnishes much of the paint for automobile manufacturers.

ROLAND L. WACK, Utah State, '52, was recently named by Lord, Abbett & Company, a New York investment trust management company, as regional wholesale representative in Utah, Arizona, southern Nevada, southern California, and Hawaii. He is situated at Whittier, Calif.

BARNARD JOY, Oregon State, assistant to the administrator of the Agricultural Research Service in the federal government, Washington, has been named the outstanding school board member for the state of Virginia for 1960.

Dr. Joy was given the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Education Association at its recent annual convention at Richmond. He has been a member of the Arlington, Va., school board for 12 years.

JOSEPH E. MARMON, Ohio Northern, '38, has been named group vice-president of manufacturing and administration for Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis. He will assume responsibility for manufacturing, industrial relations, engineering, and purchasing activities.

Beginning with Lilly in 1939 as a salesman, he had been vice-president of industrial relations and previously was executive director of production and president of Corn States Laboratories, Inc., Lilly subsidiary in Omaha which produces and distributes veterinary products.

Brother Marmon is one of three Sig Eps

who serve on the board of directors of Lilly. The others are William A. Hanley, Purdue, '11, a vice-president, who is also chairman of the board of trustees of his alma mater; and Joseph O. Waymire, Indiana, '29, vice-president and treasurer of the company, a charter member of his chapter and onetime member of its alumni board.

LAWRENCE D. SHUTER, Ohio Wesleyan, '23, is head of the nation's second largest State Teachers' Retirement System. As executive secretary of the system in Ohio, he heads an organization of 50 persons, which is second only to New York.

Shuter and his staff will move into an office building in April, 1961, now being specially constructed in Columbus.

THOMAS R. HORTON, Stetson, '49, has been appointed director of marketing and services for the International Business Machine Corporation's federal systems division, with headquarters at Washington, D.C.

He received his Ph.D. in mathematics at Florida in 1954, and at that time joined IBM as an applied scientist. His organization is responsible for providing all IBM services and products (other than electric typewriters) to the Federal Government.

J. M. ROSENBERGER, Southern California, '32, a charter member of the chapter, has been named executive vice-president of Adohr Milk Farms, Los Angeles, Calif.

RAYMOND A. STONE, Wake Forest, a former president of the chapter, though still a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed executive secretary of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools. He will serve as a curriculum study consultant with local school groups throughout the state.

JAMES H. CORLEY, California, '26, national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1937-38, vice-president of the University of California for business affairs, has been named vice-president for governmental relations and projects. A former track athlete, he has been on the staff of the University since 1928.



Arthur H. Kimball, George Washington (left), is given oath of office as new member of the National Labor Relations Board by Roger W. Jones (right), Cornell, '28, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Holding Bible is Boyd Leedom, board head, who is not a Sig Ep.

ARTHUR H. KIMBALL, George Washington, was appointed a member of the National Labor Relations Board in September by President Eisenhower. He was administered the oath of office by Roger W. Jones, Cornell, '28, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.



MINNESOTA Motorist

NOVEMBER, 1960 Vol. 1 No. 10

AAA Urges Billboard Control Law For State's New Roads

In This Issue
We'll continue our discussion of "Driver Education Key to Traffic Toll" —Page 2

Marked Our Fall Results Announced —Page 4

Six New Directors Elected to AAA Board —Page 4

Min. AAA Hits New High in Membership —Page 2

Day Issues Challenge for "Better Motoring" —Page 4

Hawaii Tour Offers Exotic Adventure —Page 1

Highway Patrolman Wins "Outstanding Driver" Award —Page 12

McBride Levels Blast of Anti-Auto Fuel —Page 5

For Freedom's Sake... VOTE



Service to Motoring Award is presented to J. E. P. Darrell, director of traffic and planning for the Minnesota Highway Department, by Minnesota AAA President E. Ray Tracy. The award given to the man whose life dedication has been to the state and the country to the good of the people is given to the Minnesota AAA Award recipient. The award is presented to the recipient of the Minnesota AAA Award. The award is presented to the recipient of the Minnesota AAA Award.

Cover boy of this issue of *Minnesota Motorist* is J. E. P. Darrell, Minnesota, '23, shown receiving Minnesota AAA Award. As director of traffic and planning for Minnesota Highway department, he aided cause of happy motoring.



John Hostettler, Monmouth undergraduate, who is a Monmouth Argonne Student for semester.

JOHN HOSTETTLER, Monmouth College junior, will spend a semester studying at the Argonne National Laboratories as a part of Monmouth's "Argonne Semester Program."

This exciting educational program was instigated over a year ago by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Students and faculty from the 10 member colleges study under Argonne's skilled staff.

Each semester, 10 carefully selected Science students may study chemistry, physics, or biology in some research project, and they are paid as technicians but are also students.

As a chemistry major John Hostettler has maintained a perfect "A" average. He is a member of Sigma Omicron Mu, Phi Eta Mu, and Sigma Tau Delta. He is secretary of the Monmouth student affiliates of the American Chemical Society. He is also athletic chairman and junior marshal of his chapter.

ARMAND ARABIAN, Boston, '56, is a senior at B.U. Law School. He was recently named as chairman of the Medico-Legal Committee of the American Law Student Association, one of the top positions in that American Bar Association-sponsored organization.

W. A. McCONAGHA, emeritus professor of economics at Lawrence College, has been awarded the Edward and Rosa Uhrig Memorial Award for excellent teaching made available by the Edward A. Uhrig Foundation of Milwaukee to six colleges in the state.

Dr. McConagha officially retired in 1956, but has continued to teach a full schedule at Lawrence. He was trained at Muskingum College and the University of Illinois, is the author of *The Development of the Labor Movement in Great Britain, France and Germany*.

ELWOOD W. SPECKMANN, JR., Michigan State, graduate research assistant in poultry science at his alma mater, from Cedar Grove, N.J., has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship for 1960. The award is provided by Dr. Salsbury Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa, to support research in the field of turkey diseases. The grant is administered by the National Turkey Federation, Chicago. Speckmann is doing research on the causes of aortic rupture in turkeys.

BRYCE S. GENZLINGER, Oklahoma State, has been appointed associate professor of mechanical engineering in charge of the industrial engineering option at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

LT. COL. CHARLES W. SAMPLE, Davidson, '39, has been appointed business manager and registrar of Indian River Junior College, at Fort Pierce, Fla. He ended his military career in July, 1959, while serving in Germany as executive officer of the 4th Infantry.

FRED MABRY, Florida, attends graduate school on a fellowship after being selected as the valedictorian of the 1960 class. Bill Hollingsworth, a member of Blue Key and Hall of Fame, is a freshman in Law School after receiving the highest grade in the state of Florida on the CPA exam last summer.

R. R. RICCO, Boston, '57, is studying at the Faculty of Medicine and Surgery, University of Bologna, Italy.

With the ALUMNI

★ FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS AND REUNIONS ★

Undergraduates from the four of the five Colorado chapters joined approximately 75 members of the **Denver** Alumni Chapter for a Founders' Day dinner November 1, with National Scholarship Director Dean U. G. Dubach as guest of honor. The place was the Denver Athletic Club.

Three former Grand Presidents of Sigma Phi Epsilon were present—Judge Francis J. Knauss, Colorado, Charles R. Patch, Colorado, and Dr. William C. Smolenske, Denver, who is also National Chaplain of the Fraternity.

District Governor Don Johnson, Kansas, of Denver, was toastmaster. He was introduced by Otto Eastlund, Jr., president of the chapter.

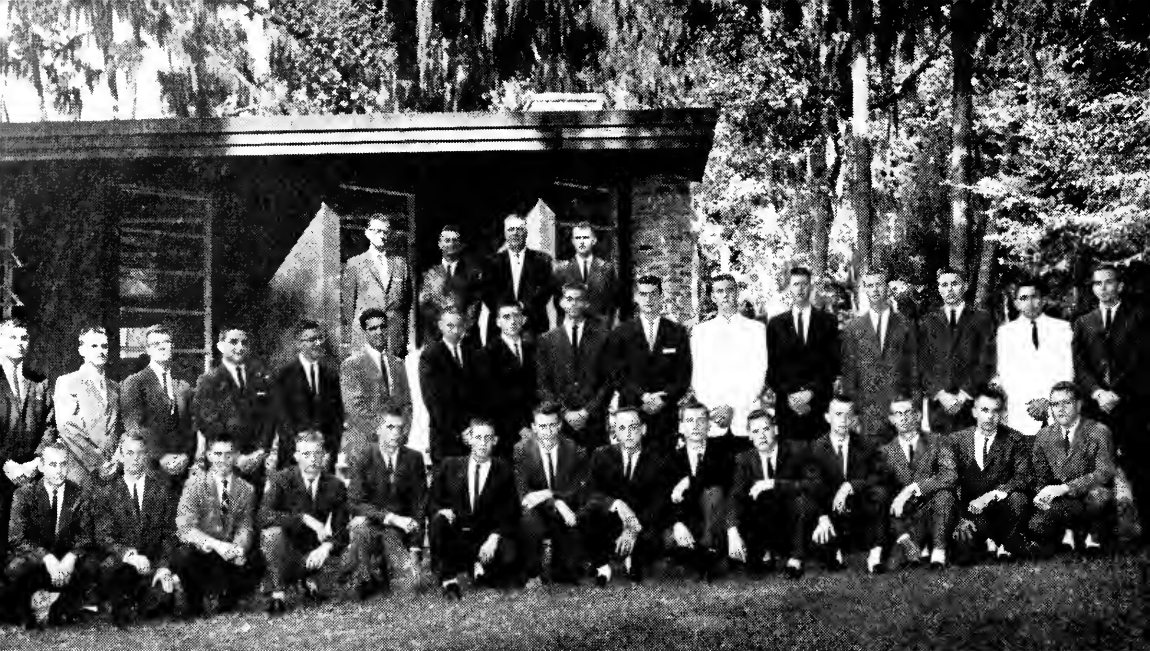
Undergraduates from the Colorado, Denver,

Three former grand officers and a grand officer. Rear: Past Grand Presidents Francis J. Knauss and Charles R. Patch. Seated: Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach, and past Grand President Dr. William C. Smolenske.



Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach (standing in rear, fourth from left) was chief speaker at Founders' Day dinner of Denver Alumni Chapter. Three former Grand Presidents attended.





Leadership-Manpower-Housing. Success is written all over this photo taken Founders' Day morning in front of the elegant new Florida house. In back row are Grand President C. Maynard Turner, William G. Cross, Chapter Counselor Paul T. Selle, and President Jim Alderman, who is the only undergraduate member in the picture. The 30 men in the first two rows are all pledges.

Colorado State University, and Colorado State College chapters were present and helped out considerably in the singing.

Besides the songs and the warm conversation of congenial brothers, the inspirational event of the evening was the stirring address of Dr. Dubach, who had announced on his recent retirement from the faculty of Lewis and Clark College that he was devoting the remainder of his life to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

While the dinner was in progress, wives of Brothers Smolenske, Patch, Johnson, and Eastlund entertained Mrs. Dubach at a dinner at the Tiffin Restaurant in Denver.

—CHARLES R. PATCH

Grand President C. Maynard Turner of Cincinnati was the guest of honor as approximately 150 distinguished alumni and undergraduates met

for a Founders' Day banquet at the **Florida** chapter house in Gainesville October 30. Brother Turner was chief speaker for the affair, which featured the initiation of two honorary members into Florida Alpha.

A special guest of honor was Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, widow of the great Sig Ep who was president of the University of Florida. Also present were State Representative Paul Turlington, Assistant Dean of Men William G. Cross, and Paul T. Selle, president of the Florida Alpha Alumni Association.

Two distinguished non-Sig Eps were present who were initiated as honorary members of Florida Alpha at the affair: Mayor Haydon Burns of Jacksonville and Frank Miles of Gainesville.

W. Haydon Burns, mayor of Jacksonville, as a young businessman of 37, was elected mayor of Jacksonville and has been re-elected mayor-com-



Haydon Burns, newly initiated honorary member at Florida being congratulated by Grand President C. Maynard Turner. From left: Gainesville Alumni Chapter president David Hendon, Burns, Frank Miles who was also honorarily initiated, Paul T. Selle, Turner, and President James Alderman.

missioner of the city three additional terms since.

His success in developing the run-down downtown area is well known among city planners and he has been invited to present the screen presentation of this rebirth, "The Jacksonville Story," on 171 occasions. A similar motion picture of the development of Jacksonville was one of four American films shown at the American exhibit at the Moscow World's Fair. He is vice-president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

The Founders' Day Banquet at Marshall was well received by alumni, members, and pledges. An excellent talk on complacency was given by Johnny Cornell, '53.

New officers elected were: president, Dan Martinovich; vice-president, Garner Callaway; executive secretary, Larry Matthews; and historian, Bob Nixon. New members of the board of directors are C. W. Dunlap, George Lambros, and Don Morris.

The Snow Princess Formal followed. The Blue Mountain Blast will be March 11.

The monthly newsletter will be mailed to anyone making a request for it in writing to Bob Nixon, Historian, 9 Maupin Rd., Huntington, W.Va.

—LARRY D. MATTHEWS

South Carolina Sig Eps celebrated Founders' Day at a banquet and dance at Henry's and the Columbia Women's Club, respectively, on November 5.

Washington U (St. Louis) Sig Eps held Founders' Day at Town Hall, St. Louis, October 31. The evening was started by the serving of cocktails at 6:00 P.M. with the dinner following at 7:00 P.M.

Speaker was Dr. J. George Robinson, professor of marketing, who spoke of his travels abroad as a teacher and about the spreading of American knowledge over the world. Dr. Robinson has charge of 42 Tunisian students in Washington University's school of business.

On November 13, **Wisconsin** Sig Eps held their annual Founders' Day Alumni Banquet. Attending were undergraduates members, new initiates, and a number of alumni from the Madison area. Also present were the guest speaker, George Murphy, former fraternity adviser for the university and now head of the University Housing Bureau, and Jim Bernard, a field secretary. One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of a check for \$2,000 to Bernard, which represented the final payment in a loan granted by the national to the chapter when the latter was reorganized in 1954.

Davidson's 30th

The 30th anniversary of the Davidson chapter was observed Saturday, October 29, at the house. Alumni brothers who arrived in the early afternoon were Jere P. Starling, Julian Love, William



Davidson Sig Eps welcome an alumnus and his wife to the lodge for 30th anniversary party.

Bernard Swope (whose son Bernard, a sophomore, is a member of the chapter), Dr. Goldiere (faculty adviser), Jack W. Lipstreu, Emmett W. Shackelford, Al Murray, Tom McLaughlin, Jim Williams, Russell Pease, W. W. Rader, Walter C. Fitzgerald and his brother John H. Fitzgerald, Jr., A. E. Shaw, Alexander G. Donald, Ed. L. Cloyd, Jr., Dr. Frank L. Wilson, John F. McInnis, Bayles Mack, Ray Craig, John Partridge, and Moffatt Ware. Also on hand were District V Governor Woody Clinard and Grand Vice-president Bedford W. Black.

During the afternoon a short formal meeting was held while the families were entertained by the pledges. At this meeting incentives for more lively alumni relations were discussed.

After a tour of the campus guests met in the college union ballroom for the banquet. With president Roger Dewhurst acting as toastmaster,

At Wisconsin, Province Director Jim Bernard holds check for repayment of house loan to NHQ received from Chapter president Ken Look (left) and Vice-president Bob Ketelhohn.





Founders' Day dinner at Indiana. Counselor Edson Sample (standing) spoke to the group.

Woody Clinard and Bedford Black were introduced and Bedford made a "few remarks." Dr. Goldiere, faculty adviser, was recognized and thanked for his help. Dr. D. G. Martin, president of the College, talked on the fraternity situation at Davidson and in particular, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—GORDON MITCHELL

Alabamans on Long Island

Sig Ep alumni of Alabama in the New York area enjoyed two "reunions" recently. Bill Kennedy, '47, and his wife Beverly played host in their Scotch Plains, N.J., home to a group which included: Bill Marty, '49, Zen Dembitsky, Ed Greiner, '43, Vic Silvestri, '43, Nick Terlizzi, '47, Roy Nazzaro, '44, Charles Woodman, '48, Ben Foose, '44, Jim Galloway, '48, Joe Kinch, '44, and Malcolm Mitchel. The wives also attended.

At a subsequent weekend Brother and Mrs. Bill Marty entertained a group, the highlight being the presentation of a certificate of membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon to Joe Kinch. Kinch had given the certificate to Bill Kennedy in 1941 for safekeeping when he left for the service. Bill

Utah State leaders felicitate newly initiated honorary member E. O. Larsen (left). Others (from left): Professor V. D. Gardner, National Board member Lyle E. Holmgren, and chapter president John Adams. The occasion was the Founders' Day fete.



had kept it for him all these years, and now the re-presentation produced a touching ceremony amid the singing of Sig Ep songs.

Atlanta

The Georgia Beta Alumni Association held its annual election at a recent dinner meeting. Officers elected were: Homer Robertson, president; Edwin H. Foster, vice-president; Paul D. Clark, secretary; Pat Moore, treasurer.

President Homer Robertson urged closer relations with the undergraduate chapter at Georgia State, and pledged the full support of the alumni in assisting the chapter in rushing.

—PAUL D. CLARK

Bloomington

The Founders' Day banquet held on November 1 was attended by about 50 local alumni.

Approximately 350 alumni of the chapter at Indiana were entertained at Homecoming weekend reunion.

Boston

The 12th anniversary of the founding of the M.I.T. chapter as the Pegis Club was held at the chapter house in Boston on November 15. The program included a dinner and business meeting.

Logan

Utah State alumni achieved a "bonus" during Homecoming activities at the University in October by initiating a member of Alpha Delta Epsilon, the local which became Sigma Phi Epsilon in March, 1936.

Ernest O. Larson, '18, reclamation authority, who retired not long ago as regional director of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation and has twice been honored by his alma mater, was initiated by a group which included Director of Alumni Affairs Lyle E. Holmgren, himself a former Alpha Delta Epsilon.

Memphis

The Memphis Alumni Chapter has elected the following officers: John K. Byrne, president; R. Daniel Goodwin, vice-president; Jay F. Magdefrau, secretary, and W. Bernard Hill, treasurer.

—JAY F. MAGDEFRAU

Nation's Capital

Two events have been planned by the D. C. Alumni Chapter under the leadership of Martin J. Ryan, Maryland. Plans are in the making for the annual Founders' banquet in March, while a committee has already been formed to promote a summer rush party for high school graduates in the metropolitan area of Washington.

At Lamar State Founders' banquet District Governor Chester J. Lee and Chapter counselor Morris Albright (at head of table) chat with James Crump and Bill Donaldson (left) and Gordon Garwood and Doug Libby.



Some 25 or 30 Sig Eps attend the monthly luncheon the fourth Thursday at the Almas Temple Shrine Club.

Peoria

Peoria alumni held a meeting of their association on October 15 in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend.

The program included the football game, alumni-undergraduate banquet, dance, and a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: Glen Stamerjohn, president; Jack Stortz, vice-president; and Charles Peer, secretary-treasurer. They saw their Bradley undergraduate brothers add a new trophy to their large collection.

—EDWARD S. SMITH

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Arizona State. 2nd Lt. Richard H. Lovely, Jr. has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to a station in Germany.

Boston. H. L. Dwelley, '54, is procurement specialist responsible for all U. S. government contracts for Sidewinder Guided Missiles.

Richard D. Holbrook, '53, is employed at the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. and also teaching a night course at Boston University College of Business Administration. He is president of the Massachusetts Gamma alumni board.

Colorado State (Greeley). Pfc. Kenneth L. Berger, Jr., '59, a tank driver in the first cavalry's company B at Fort Hood, Tex., was recently named Soldier of the Month "for his soldierly appearance, knowledge, and performance of duties and military courtesies."

Culver-Stockton. Tom Fleetwood, '58, is announcer for radio station KICD at Spencer, Iowa.

John W. James, '58, is a field engineer for Gardner-Denver Co., Broadview, Ill.

Davidson. Dr. Lee M. Seagle, '54, joined the staff of Hickory (N.C.) Memorial Hospital last July after completing two years of duty with the U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Emmett William Shackelford, '33, of Charlotte, N.C., is senior vice-president of Home Finance Group, Inc. He is also president of two subsidiaries, Twin State Insurance Co. and South State Insurance Co.

Jack T. Wilson, '54, insurance agent of Albemarle, N.C., has been named to the board of directors of the Albemarle and Stanly County Chamber of Commerce.

Edward C. Hay, '42, pastor of St. John's Church, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected to the Board of Christian Education by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at its 1960 spring meeting.

James W. Knox, '36, of Morganton was elected second vice-president of the North Carolina Association of Automobile Finance Companies in May, 1960.

William W. Lowrance, '38, administrator of Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, is the 1960-61 president of the Asheville Rotary Club.

Charles Oliver, '54, Presbyterian missionary to the Congo, reached his home in Reidsville, N.C., July 18 after a flight from the riot-torn African nation.

Dr. Charles H. Owens, '48, after a year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology, is in practice in Hartsville, S.C.

John Partridge, Jr., '56, is pastor of the Marshville and New Salem Presbyterian churches, Marshville, N.C. After graduation from Union Seminary, Richmond, last year, he spent three months in pastoral training at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, Tex.

Dr. John W. Davis, '41, left his medical practice in Hickory, N.C., and position as assistant medical director of Hickory Memorial Hospital to accept a position which began April 1, 1960, with the Medical College of the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Newton B. Dicks, '32, who was employed by TVA in 1934, became executive secretary of the TVA Retirement System on November 1, 1959 and is attached to the office of the Director of Personnel. Since 1953 he has been assistant to the comptroller.

Joseph P. Burroughs, '55, formerly of Tarboro,

was instituted Rector of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church at Nag's Head, N.C.

Price H. Gwynn, III, '47, is vice-president of sales of Package Products Company, Inc., Charlotte, N.C.

Florida. Joseph L. Thury, eighth ranking Air Force fighter ace in World War II, is manager of the East Osborne Street Laundry, North Tampa, Fla. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and commands the 9879th Air Reserve squadron based in Tampa.

Henderson State. 2nd Lt. Gary A. Brown, '60, has completed the field artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Houston. Pvt. Robert C. Story is in the active military training program at Fort Eustis, Va.

Indiana. Dick Snyder is a financial analyst for the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn Township, Mich. Paul Petro is employed in the purchasing department of Inland Steel in East Chicago.

Iowa. Donald A. Walter, '48, is an administrative assistant in the office of the medical director of the bureau of Public Assistance of the city of Los Angeles.

Lamar State. Pvt. Sheldon S. Lee, Jr., '60, has been assigned to the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

Lenoir Rhyne. John Adkins, '58, a former president of his chapter, and Richard Bowers, '58, are both Navy pilots stationed at the Corpus Christi, Tex., training station.

Maine. 2nd Lt. Robert C. Soderstrom, '59, is a recent graduate of the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Marshall. Phil Cline, '54, is chief accountant for the J. H. Fletcher Co., treasurer of the Marshall College Alumni, treasurer of the Sig Ep alumni chapter, counselor of the undergraduate chapter, and a new father.

Lee Roy Clayton, '49, has been promoted to chief of his division in the corps of Engineers in the Huntington area.

Lt. Richard McDade, '60, has completed the airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. and is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Garner Callaway, '56, has become a member of the newly organized sales unit of the International Nickel Co. He is training in Huntington.

James Chapman, '56, is with IBM in Indianapolis as one of the leading data processing specialists.

Curtis Tate, '57, has returned from U. S. Army



K. R. Monroe, Jr., Virginia, '60, studies as candidate for the rank of ensign in Navy.

duty in Europe and is continuing his work toward his M.D. degree. He did extensive research work overseas.

Norwich. 1st Lt. Richard J. Lafayette, '58, has completed the officer familiarization course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Oklahoma State. 2nd Lt. Donald L. Ledbetter recently completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Oregon State. 2nd Lt. Eldon H. Graham, '60, recently completed the airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Jerry D. Lambo, '57, qualified as a parachutist and received training as a jumpmaster during a recent course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Penn. George P. Higgins, Jr., has been appointed an abrasive engineer for the Norton Co., world's largest manufacturer of abrasive products, in the upper New York State area.

Richmond. 1st Lt. Carle F. Germelman, Jr., '60, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

South Carolina. Alexander Reed, '55, is in the credit department of Esso Standard Oil Co., Charlotte, N.C.

Stevens Point. Army Specialist Gerald W. Albert, '58, is stationed in Germany as a radio operator with the 78th Engineer Battalion at Karlsruhe.

★ THE GENSEMERS ★

Syracuse. 2nd Lt. Robert H. Gregory, '60, recently completed the 12-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Tampa. Pvt. Thomas J. Poulos, '60, received training in procedures of military accounting in a course he recently passed at the Army's Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Tennessee. Eugene E. Blincoe, '54, is senior engineer in research and development for the Philco Corp., Palo, Alto, Calif.

Thiel. Pvt. John A. Montgomery, '60, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Utah State. 1st Lt. John D. Bull, '57, has qualified as a parachutist following completion of the airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Edwin D. Crockett, '40, owns and operates a Hereford cattle ranch near Hansen, Idaho.

William M. Forrester, '55, has transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where he is employed by the industrial engineering section. BOMARC LM-99B Base, Boeing Airplane Co.

Rodney C. Schow, '35, charter member of his chapter, is chief accountant for Southern Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles, Calif.

Capt. James C. Paxman, '53, is in the U. S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Virginia. Kenneth Robert Monroe, Jr., Virginia, '60, is scheduled to be commissioned as an ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve shortly. He is enrolled in a 17-week course at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown, Va. He formerly worked for radio station WHBG in Harrisonburg, Va.

Washington U (St. Louis). Lou Vesley, '59, is coach of the East St. Louis High School basketball team, the high school from which he was graduated.

Western Michigan. 2nd Lt. Dennis R. Forrer, '60, has completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Worcester Tech. 2nd Lt. David A. Sawin, '59, recently completed the officer communication center operation course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Wyoming. Lt. William R. Taylor, '59, is stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. The base is named for the late North Carolina Delta flier.

■ In the past thirty-five years, six members of the Gensemer family have been affiliated in one way or another with the Ohio Wesleyan chapter, reports Historian John W. Fischer. They have been instrumental in the success of the chapter and have continued their work long after graduation.

Urias Gensemer, '27, is the first Gensemer to have been initiated. He was on the track team, a soloist in the glee club and chapter president. Today he is controller for Sears, Roebuck & Company and resides in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with his wife to whom he was pinned for four years while in college. Moreover, today he is president of the chapter alumni board.

Wade E. Gensemer, the second Gensemer, is second cousin to Urias. Wade as a pre-engineering major was active in intramural football, marching band, YMCA, and Freshman Players. He was abruptly taken into the service and met an untimely death on Leyte.

On October 6, 1946, Richard L. Gensemer, a brother to Wade, was initiated only to leave the campus the following June. He returned several years later, finished school as a social member of the chapter and was graduated in '51.

On February 25, 1951, Ronald C. Gensemer, son of Urias, was initiated. Honor pledge during his freshman year and song leader in his junior year, Ron was active in Phi Mu Alpha, the music honorary, for which he served as secretary during his junior and senior years. Ron was graduated in June, 1954, with a major in business administration.

Bruce Gensemer, the fifth Gensemer, who was initiated on February 15, 1958, is also Urias's son. He was pledge class president, song leader, historian, and controller. Bruce is a member of Phi Society, the freshman scholastic honorary; Student Bookstore Committee; A Cappella Choir; and Phi Mu Alpha vice-president. He is also IFC Finance Committee chairman and has been on the Dean's List since his freshman year. He will graduate in 1961 with majors in philosophy and economics.

The sixth member of the Gensemer family to be associated with Ohio Epsilon wore the pin for four years and has worked tirelessly for the chapter although having never been initiated. Inez Gensemer, the wife of Urias, was pinned to him during her undergraduate days. She was active in the Mothers' Club from 1951 to 1954 and has served as president of it since May, 1958.

"For 20 out of the 45 years of Ohio Epsilon's existence," proudly proclaims Historian John W. Fischer, "there has been a Gensemer enrolled on the chapter's roster of members. The alumni and undergraduates alike are proud and thankful of the job done by one family, the Gensemers."

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Pan HELLENICA

★ TRAVELERS OF THE FRATERNITY WORLD CONFER ★

The fifth annual Field Secretaries' Conference, sponsored by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, was held on January 6 and 7, at Richmond, Virginia, with Sigma Phi Epsilon as host fraternity. Thirty-eight field secretaries and executive secretaries and assistants of N.I.C.-member groups were present at the Conference which had its beginning in 1957 at Indianapolis.

Chairman and co-ordinator of the sessions was Darrel D. Brittsan, director of chapter services for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Representatives of other fraternities took charge of portions of the two-day program. The aim of the conference was to demonstrate—not merely to relate but to demonstrate—how to achieve various goals in chapter visits and how to realize maximum effectiveness from visits. Person-to-person interviews were enacted, using hypothetical dialogue in exemplifying the ideal and effective chapter-house visitation.

Chief speaker at the conference banquet, which

climaxed the affair, was Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national president, Howard P. Falls, of Richmond. Guests also included student deans and regional directors of fraternities residing in the area.

Two group luncheon sessions were devoted to such topics as rushing, pledge training, finances, alumni relations, and scholarship. Reports on these meetings late Saturday afternoon closed the conference.

Enormous interest was shown on the part of the delegates in the new IBM installation at National Headquarters. The machines were operated to demonstrate membership record processing.

Setting the Pace

Sigma Alpha Epsilon presents an interesting yearly report of the doings of its mothers' and wives clubs—known as Minerva Clubs—in a publication called *The Keynoter*.

Secretaries and field secretaries of 17 of 59 N.I.C. fraternities at Sigma Phi Epsilon National Headquarters on January 6. The occasion is the fifth annual conference of field men. Sig Ep was the host fraternity. Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan (back row, far left) made arrangements. Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman is in front row, center.



"Many officers will be able to grasp new ideas and activities and aid to the chapters for 1961 from these reports," states the editor. More than 60 clubs reported their activities, ranging from gifts of all descriptions, luncheons, dinners, bakes, picnics, rush teas, buffets, rummage and other sales, sponsored lectures, letters of congratulations to parents, public relations functions, and so on and on.

Many of the Minerva clubs donated funds specifically intended to provide chapter house library facilities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon maintains a special membership category for its loyal ladies who are known as Daughters of Minerva. Membership of these ladies may be provided by the payment of \$50 to the national office by alumni or chapter members.

The Western Regional Interfraternity Conference will be held in April at San Jose State with 150 representatives from 93 colleges and universities expected to attend.

Of the six-man steering committee forming plans for the conference two are Sig Eps: Phil Meserve, treasurer for WRIC, and Chuck Allard, in charge of transportation. Both Phil and Chuck attended the N.I.C. in Los Angeles in November; Chuck as IFC president and Phil as an IFC representative.

Quoteworthy

George McFarland in the Phi Kappa Sigma *Newsletter*: "I am confident that the fraternity can provide the best opportunity available in our educational system to teach in practice true involvement in mankind. I am equally confident that if fraternities persist as pleasure palaces built in air as havens for our aging children, we shall wake up one day soon to find them buried in their own basements."

A Non-Greek Administration

Dean Rusk, the new Secretary of State under President Kennedy is a member of Kappa Alpha Southern, having been initiated at Davidson, but no others actually claim membership in a Greek-letter fraternity.

Los Angeles Examiner columnist Cholly Angeleno in his column for December 12 calls President John F. Kennedy a fraternity man. He comments as follows:

"Many collegians and alumni wonder if President-elect Kennedy is a fraternity man. So, naturally, I contacted one person in the United States who knows more on this subject than anyone else: Wilson Heller of Los Angeles, conductor of the College Survey Bureau and publisher of the annual Comparison of National College Fraternities and Sororities. He gives me this report:

"Jack Kennedy belonged to Spee, a local at



It's TV time at Arkansas Alpha. Members and pledges enjoy one of "Late Late" shows.

Harvard, which over recent decades has been almost always considered about the third or fourth most exclusive, important and prominent of a dozen such groups—all called "Final Clubs"—which take members in only during their sophomore year.

"These clubs, says Mr. Heller, are actually comparable with fraternity chapters. One, in fact, continues to be—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Many of these Final Clubs are descended from national fraternities, as was Spee. It was Zeta Psi from 1852 until 1892 when it switched to a local status to follow the trend of the time. It legally took its nickname of Spee in 1914.

"Spee, according to our authority, has the finest house at Harvard and the reputation of being the sportiest and most party-minded club on the campus.

"President-elect Kennedy may therefore not be properly regarded as a 'fraternity man,' and one of the pseudo variety as were President Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley and Truman, who were initiated into Greek letter houses only for publicity purposes after they became Chief Executives.

"Authentic fraternity men, Mr. Heller states, were Presidents Arthur, Harrison, Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Ike wasn't a frat man, as they don't have 'em at West Point."

★ REGIONAL RIVALRY ★

The second annual Sig Ep Midwest Basketball tournament will be held at Bradley March 3-5. Terry Innes, chairman, believes the response this year is even more enthusiastic than last year.

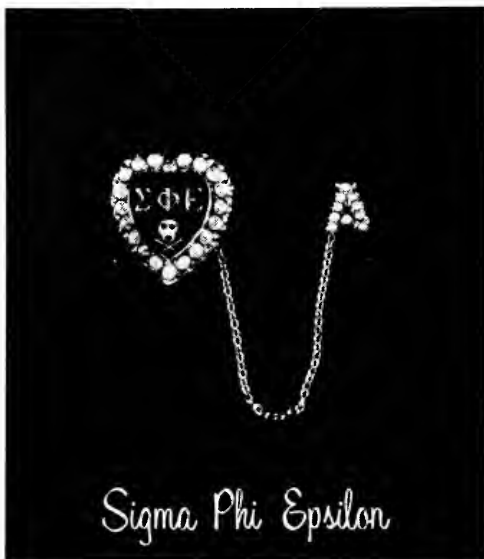
Chapters in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa are invited to Illinois Delta for a weekend of basketball. Last year, the trophy went to Indiana's Ball State; there are quite a few contenders who want to take it away from them.

The Bradley Sig Eps plan a dance, with dates provided, for the visiting brothers on Saturday night and there is always a chance to see the N.I.T. champs, the Bradley Braves.

—JACK LAFRANCE

Good of THE ORDER

★ TRADING POST OF EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUES ★



New Arizona State Sig Ep rush booklet has quality and excellence which gives best possible meaning to its messages of scholarship, service, and beneficial brotherhood.

Creating Individual Awareness

To sit down and try to think why the particular fraternity that you belong to has been the outstanding fraternal living group on your college campus for many years is very difficult. Is it because the members and pledges are outstanding men, is it because its leaders are extremely capable, are its traditions and past history the guiding spark for the present and future endeavors? One could answer yes to all these and add many more

Oregon State Sig Eps follow tradition of cementing brotherhood on periodic retreats.



factors which have led to our success but never entirely answer the question of "why our chapter is good."

Looking back on this past year there was one event which has influenced and guided the success of Oregon Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon and this was an all-house retreat held before school started in the fall. The idea of a retreat is not a new one to many chapters but a successful one, though very valuable in its effects, is something difficult to achieve. Our retreat was planned and discussed many months before school ended last spring. Problems that arose were specially set aside for discussions at the retreat. These problems were then on the minds and in the conversations of the members and pledges for the entire summer so when the time came at the retreat the accomplishment was greatly increased by serious and intelligent discussion. The retreat started the week before rush began and lasted for several days, ending in time to allow the brothers to the chapter house and clean it in preparation for rush. Having the retreat just before the beginning of the term was twofold in purpose. First it prevented the necessity of making several long trips across the state for many of the brothers and second it left the ideas and results of discussions strong in the brothers' minds as they started the new school year.

Another factor contributing strongly to the retreat was the locality at which it was held. We were able to borrow a beach house at Lincoln Beach, midway down the Oregon Coast. That was a few hours' drive from the chapter house at Corvallis. The cabin was very spacious and had all the facilities for sleeping and feeding the brothers and also had a well-equipped game room. This place was ideal in that there were many opportunities for recreation with swimming, fishing, or playing on the beach, and yet the members were able to have restful sleep and good meals also. The business of the retreat was conducted through discussion groups consisting of the various organizational committees of the chapter. These were the social committee, the rush committee, the historian's committee, the work committee, and the pledge-training committee. The chapter officers and committee chairman led the committees, each composed of members and pledges most interested in that subject.

The brothers arrived at the cabin on Monday afternoon and evening, Tuesday was spent with the meetings of the discussion groups and a general session at the close of the day. Wednesday

the discussion groups met again and then a general session and summary was held at noon. The business was conducted in the way that all the ideas were first presented and incorporated by the discussion groups and then brought to the general session for house approval. The material was then returned to the discussion groups for finishing and summarization. The final results of the different groups' work was then presented at the final general session.

The success of the chapter this year and in the previous years has come from the inspiration and ideas gained at retreats like this. These ideas and inspirations were the results of the careful planning on the conducting of the business, the locality of the retreat that provided the congenial atmosphere of fellowship in sports and games, and the timing of the events that sparked creativity, not boredom, that allowed the discussion to continue outside the meeting room.

Why are we successful at Oregon Alpha? Because we encourage individual awareness and creativity through fellowship and fun to result in the solution of problems and added progress that a good chapter must have to be the best.

—ADE GRAY BIRCH

Chapter Archives

The Alumni Relations Committee of the Utah State chapter is well on its way to completion of a project to obtain photographs and biographical sketches of all of the charter members of the chapter.

There are twenty-four alumni in this category. Photos and information have come from as far away as Hawaii and from many other parts of the country.

It would have been simple to have taken the pictures out of an old annual (*Buzzer*), but the chapter wanted "up-to-date" material and photos to see how the "old boys" look today. Besides, it gives us a good reason for making contact again.

Once the material is completely received, it will be assembled and placed in a large frame to adorn the Alumni Corner of the chapter house.

—LYLE E. HOLMGREN

Pledges Meet Alumni

Colorado State U. Sig Eps held their first Alumni-Pledge banquet on October 31. Thirty alumni from northern Colorado each sponsored a member of the pledge class.

The banquet had a two-fold purpose. It brought the pledges in contact with the alumni from the community and campus. It showed them that there is another phase of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Something to look forward to upon graduation. This banquet also brought together the graduate members. Men who frequently see each other found they were members of the same fraternity. Men with Sigma Phi Epsilon in common were brought



At Colorado State, president Lee Marteney (left) warmly greets a new pledge—Roger Butler.

together to witness the enthusiasm of the new pledges.

The pledges and the alumni were brought nearer the true meaning of fraternalism by Paul Wenke, state senator from Fort Collins, who related what the fraternity means to him and where Sigma Phi Epsilon should be going in the future. Pledge Roger Butler, gave a historic background of the chapter and the national body. President of the alumni board, Herman Fauber, described the original chapter, the Tree Apes, and the problems in obtaining the charter in 1915. President Lee Marteney described the active chapter and the work of the alumni chapter. He encouraged the alumni to attend the monthly alumni board meetings.

This banquet was a success both in the eyes of the alumni and the pledges and every effort will be made to continue this practice in the future.

—LEE MARTENEY

A Goal in Unity

After a weak beginning nine years ago, Culver-Stockton Sig Eps have reached the top. Our leadership among fraternities is undisputed. Our advice to chapters which would do likewise is, "Never take your eye from the top. Never cease to have the faith in God which will strengthen you. Never stop seeking the type of men who will rank with the best. In the unity of true brotherhood we find strength."

Our new generation of Sig Eps have developed moral ideals, courage, scholarship, and leadership qualities which are necessary qualifications for well-rounded fraternity men.

Each man is taught to adapt himself to his needed role in the chapter. We understand that all men can not be leaders, but being a good follower is also important.

Brotherhood itself united and inspired us to accept the principles and ideals of the ritual. As Sig Eps we found that selfishness gave way to service and this, for no other reason, would place us on top. With this new attitude, our lives were enriched and we found ourselves soon on the challenging road to greatness.

We as Sig Eps have gained recognition in all fields of scholarship, religion, political, and social activities.

We have reached greatness, but our goals and ideals are not fully realized because we have set them higher so that there is always something to strive for and maintain. Now that we can say we have reached the top, we realize that there is no limit to a true Sig Ep and that every man of Missouri Epsilon is striving to achieve more for himself and the brotherhood.

—CHUCK VEHLow

Buck a Month Club

In view of the repeatedly poor and inconsistent alumni contributions to the house building fund at Missouri Mines, a new plan for the co-ordination and improvement of these contributions has been adopted.

The two factors which most influence alumni contributions are (1) how much? and (2) when? Alumni want to give something but they don't know how much.

The only prompting the alumni have been given came in the form of the newsletter and correspondence. Irregular prompting resulted in regular excuses, i.e., Christmas, taxes, birthdays, etc., and irregular donations.

The "Dollar per Month" plan has been designed to solve the problem. Every alumnus is asked to contribute exactly \$12 per year. This figure is modest enough for any budget and yet large enough to provide each contributor with the feeling of active participation. The second question of "when" is positively answered by making the donation of \$12 from each alumnus due at St. Pat's, March 17, each year. In addition to answering the question, "when," this feature of the "Dollar per Month" plan also directs the alumni attention towards the house at St. Pat's time which, the active chapter hopes, will result in increased alumni attendance at this event.

A few facts and figures as to the benefits the house can reap from an enthusiastic alumni response to this plan are interesting. The house has some 150 alumni. With each one contributing \$12 per year the house building fund would be enhanced \$1800 per year by the alumni alone! In just a few years then, we would have a nest egg with which to start building.

To provide the means and impetus for enacting this plan a newsletter will be sent to the alumni March 1st telling of all the news to date and reminding them of their "Dollar per Month" payment coming due. Then on March 17 the

alumni will receive a stamped and addressed envelope and a letter that says in effect . . . "put \$12 in the envelope now and stick it in a mail box!"

—MIKE KEARNEY

Selecting Officers

This is the time of the year when chapter members are, or should be, thinking about officer personnel for the coming year. Too many times selection of chapter officers is a popularity contest. These officer positions should seek the man.

By "outstanding president," I do not have in mind one who does everything himself. I have in mind one who leads the thinking and organizes the membership to achieve results.

When chapters have a membership of 50 to 100 men, they must surely have competent officers. Without them, "mob rule" will prevail. Because this has been the case and because neither the pledge-training nor member-training programs have been adequate, a chapter has lost its charter.

Every chapter with 30 or more members has officer material unless it has deteriorated to a point of no return. There are fine potential leaders who have not had a chance to show their worth. Others have and failed. True enough, some are not ready to be president but are capable of lesser positions.

Now how do we find them? The method that has proven successful is a Nominating Committee appointed by the president and approved by the Chapter Counselor. The committee should consist of 5 to 7 men, two or three of whom are senior members of the Executive Council. The number of nominees presented to the membership depends upon circumstances.

What should be the characteristics of officers? I believe the following qualifications are especially pertinent:

1. A good Sig Ep—moral character and reputation.
2. A scholastic average of at least 2.75 (4 pt. basis).
3. Fraternity or campus experience.

Culver-Stockton's Mom Hardin with members after a fall rushing party.



4. The interest of the fraternity at heart.
5. Mature.
6. Command respect.
7. Co-operative.
8. Dependable.
9. Aggressive.
10. Has convictions.

I have confidence that our chapters have sufficient men who can qualify as officers in the chapter.

—E. E. AXTHELM

Rushing

Morningside Sig Eps tried a new summer rush program spearheaded by Duane Skaff. Two-man teams made up of pledges as well as actives were assigned certain areas in Sioux City and sections of Iowa. Each team was required to go out two weekends out of the summer, one weekend in Sioux City and one out of town.

A list of the new incoming freshmen was obtained from the admissions office. Each team was assigned names.

An informal pre-smoker party was held on August 20, the object of the teams being to invite the new freshmen to this party. Each team was required to bring four men.

A Casino theme was used and the alumni did their share by furnishing the refreshments.

During formal rush week, 19 men were pledged out of 24 eligibles.

—DUANE SKAFF

At **Ohio Northern**, the rushing program was more extensive than ever before. With the deferred pledging system now in effect, we could not be certain of results until we saw what they could be.

Our rush started with a summer letter to all men entering the University. Simultaneously letters were sent to members listing the men coming from their area. Every rushee was to be personally contacted and information about him recorded on 3 × 5 cards sent with letters to the actives. Just before college started, a second letter was sent to rushees. During the first quarter a second interview was held with each man. Before formal rush parties started in late November, we already knew who we wanted and about 50 per cent of whom we would get. We pledged 38 men.

—DICK HOBACK

Scholarship

Indiana Sig Eps have received a great boost to their scholarship program through the Trinkle Award. Shortly after being initiated as an honorary member, Jack Trinkle, the college representative of Hamilton National Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, donated \$100 to improve the scholarship of the fraternity. He plans to donate this amount annually to be divided three ways among members showing highest improvement in scholarship.



At Terre Haute rush party, rushees obviously enjoy evening under Rich Van Deren's hosting.

Lawrence Sig Eps have developed a flexible and workable scholarship program which depends on the co-operation of the entire chapter. Co-operative study between the big and little brother is encouraged, when possible, and this automatically leads to better understanding and a closer relationship.

Unity in the chapter is also a direct result of the program. We've noted that the emphasis on scholarship promoted by this program results in a greater interest in the other fellow: how is he doing, what is he having trouble in. Brothers in the house who are proficient in a particular major are often found helping other brothers in trouble.

The outline of the program follows:

1. Each active will be required to study a minimum of thirty hours per week.

2. Each active will be supplied with a study form on which he will keep an accurate account of his study time. This sheet will be for the use of the individual. It is strongly advised, however, that the sheet be placed in an obvious place in each individual's room.

3. Pledges and actives alike will turn in an honest total number of hours studies per week. This is to help the scholarship chairman and the individual to evaluate the individual's study habits.

4. A scholarship board will be posted which will indicate hours studied by actives and pledges per week and other information which the scholarship chairman feels will be an aid in the effective pursuit of this program.

5. Every pledge and active will turn in a grade point that he feels he can achieve for the current semester's academic work. This list will be placed on the scholarship bulletin board for the general consumption of the house. It is strongly urged that this grade point be at least .2 above the

grade point that the individual achieved during the preceding semester.

6. Every big brother should take the prerogative to guide the little brother along proper academic lines. He should make sure that he is studying effectively and efficiently. It is important for the big brother-little brother relationship to remain strong, especially throughout the little brother's pledgship.

7. There will be active-pledge study halls held seven days a week.

A. Pledge attendance.

—Any pledge who is below a .500 shall be required to spend 30 hours of "accounted for" and a minimum of 40 hours a week study time. (Accounted for study time includes time spent in study hall, the library, and under supervision of an active. The big brother is responsible for, and must be able to vouch for, his little brother's study time.)

—Any pledge between a .500 and 1.00 shall be required to spend a minimum of 25 hours of "accounted for" time and a total minimum of 40 hours per week studying.

—Any pledge between a 1.00 and a 1.20 shall be required to spend a minimum of 20 hours of "accounted for" time per week and a total minimum of 30 hours per week studying.

—Any pledge between 1.20 and a 1.50 shall be required to spend a minimum of 15 hours of "accounted for" time per week and a total minimum of 30 hours study time per week.

—The chapter believes any pledge above a 1.50 is doing sufficient work on his own accord and should continue along these lines. However, any pledge above a 1.50 grade point is welcome to attend the study halls.

B. Active attendance.

—Any active below a 1.20 must spend a minimum of 15 hours of "accounted for" time per week.

C. The study halls will be conducted on the "in and out on the half hour" principle.

—KENNETH HOLEHOUSE

Davidson Sig Eps at odd intervals throughout the year serve surprise steak-bean suppers, and woe to those who haven't been keeping up their grades! They eat beans.

The beans wouldn't be so bad, perhaps, if the brother on either side didn't find the thick juicy steak so chop-licking good.

The steak-bean dinner makes the whole fraternity scholarship-conscious. It makes the "bean-boys" determined to avoid another such evening at the cost of studying; and it makes the steak winners resolve to keep their average up, and to try for a "two-steak grade of B+ or better. As scholarship chairman Henry McFadyen says, "The way to a Sig Ep's head is through his stomach!"

—JIM TANNER

★ FRATERNITY DISTRICTS AND THEIR GOVERNORS ★

1. No Governor. Maine Alpha; New Hampshire Alpha; Vermont Gamma

2. No Governor. New York Alpha, Beta, Delta Epsilon

3. No Governor. New Jersey Beta; Pennsylvania Delta, Epsilon, Iota, Kappa, Mu

4. No Governor. Virginia Alpha, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta; William & Mary College Colony

5a. William B. Akin, Jr., 1020 Pineview Dr., Raleigh, N.C. North Carolina Beta, Gamma (inactive), Delta, Iota; East Carolina College Colony

5b. D. Elwood Clinard, Jr., Box 303, Winston-Salem, N.C. North Carolina Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta; South Carolina Alpha.

6. No Governor. Alabama Alpha, Beta; Georgia Alpha, Beta, Gamma

7. No Governor. Mississippi Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Tennessee Beta

8. Richard R. Panther, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Alpha, Gamma; Tennessee Alpha, Gamma, Delta

9. R. Eric Weise, 3530 Hazelwood, Cincinnati II, Ohio. Ohio Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta; West Virginia Gamma

10. Robert E. Dunn, 808 West Junior Terr., Chicago 40, Ill. Illinois Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

11. No Governor. Wisconsin Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

12. No Governor. Florida Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta

13. Richard F. Reicherter, 1506 Rural, Emporia, Kan. Kansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta

14. No Governor. Oklahoma Alpha, Beta, Delta

15. Donald M. Johnson, 2424 South Birch, Denver, Colo. Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon; Wyoming Alpha

16. Chester J. Lee, 2225 Long Avenue, Beaumont, Tex. Texas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon; East Texas State College Colony; Louisiana State University Colony

17. Richard E. Pahre, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Washington Beta

18. Robert L. Ryan, c/o Bank of America, Hollywood-Highland Branch, 6780 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. California Beta, Gamma, Delta; Long Beach State College Colony

19. No Governor. Missouri Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta

20. Edward E. Axthelm, 908 East Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta; Nebraska Alpha, Beta

21. No Governor. Pennsylvania Gamma, Eta, Lambda, Nu, Xi; West Virginia Beta, Delta, Epsilon

22. Charles R. Buckley, Box 211, Winchester, Ind. Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta

23. Jerry L. Gaultney, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 700 Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon

24. Donald E. Kindle, c/o Merrill Lynch, 48 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. Ohio Alpha, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu

25. John E. Moray, 870 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah. Utah Alpha, Beta; Idaho Alpha

26. Dr. George S. Calderwood, 926 Apache Boulevard, Tempe, Ariz. Arizona Alpha, Beta; New Mexico Alpha

27. No Governor. Montana Alpha; Washington Alpha; Montana State College Colony

28. Stanley R. Schmidt, 38 Genoa Pl., San Francisco, Calif. California Alpha, Epsilon; University of Nevada Colony

29. No Governor. Connecticut Alpha; Massachusetts Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

30. No Governor. New Jersey Alpha; New York Gamma

31. No Governor. Arkansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma

32. No Governor. Delaware Alpha; D.C. Alpha; Maryland Alpha, Beta

MILESTONES

Married

"Always marry a short woman; her clothes will cost you less."
—MOROCCAN PROVERB

Keith Robert Hampe, Arizona State, '63, and Suzanne Rundin, Alpha Phi, on December 3, 1960, in Danforth Chapel on the Arizona State campus, with chapter brother Daniel P. Clinard as best man.

Edward Bryson, Arkansas, of Russellville, Ark., and Mary Lou Davis, Alpha Delta Phi, on November 23, 1960, at Fayetteville, Ark.

Lt. John Eckhart, U.S.A.F., Cincinnati, '59, and Judy Grote, on December 26, 1960, in Saint Cecilia Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Al Bailey, Cincinnati, '64, and Mary Ann Easley, during November, 1960, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dan Oderkirk, Carroll, '60, and Judy Horton, Chi Omega, on September 24, 1960, at Antioch, Ill.

Terry Pliner, Carroll, '60, and Ginny Pantton, Chi Omega, on November 26, 1960, at Neenah, Wis.

Charles Stratton, Carroll, '60, and Marie Solis, Delta Zeta, on October 29, 1960, at Escanaba, Mich.

Richard Oates, Carroll, '60, and Judy Minks, Chi Omega, on December 17, 1960, at Delafield, Wis.

David Binford, Colorado, of Aurora, Ill., and Juanita Mae Rolf, during October, 1960, in the Methodist Church, Isabel, Kan.

Harold Francis Thode, Colorado, and Joan Louise Givier, of Los Angeles, University of Southern California Delta Gamma, during October, 1960, in Beverly Vista Presbyterian Church, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Lew Erwin, Colorado State, '60, and Marilyn Miller, Delta Delta Delta, on December 18, 1960.

Doug Johnson, Colorado State, '61, and Nancy Armour, on December 27, 1960.

Roger Brandt, Colorado State, and Susan Diddell, Gamma Phi Beta, on January 2, 1961.

Rolly Johnsen, Colorado State, '62, and Sharon Henderson, on December 3, 1960.

Ken Turner, Colorado State, '61, and Linda Carlson, Pi Beta Phi, 1960 Sig Ep Sweetheart, on December 3, 1960.

Ralph Swanson, Culver-Stockton, '59, and Nancy Belz, Chi Omega, on July 16, 1960.

James Aquavia, Culver-Stockton, '60, and Nancy Nevin, on September 3, 1960.

Billy George Blackwelder, Davidson, '59, and Gail Sullivan, of Cherryville, N.C., during 1959.

James Gibson Boyce, Davidson, '58, and Nancy Gilley, of Charlotte, N.C., on April 6, 1960.

Milton M. Clenseur, Davidson, '51, and Jane Wilson MacLeod, of Winston-Salem, N.C., in June, 1960.

M. Henderson Rourk, Davidson, '58, and Ella Jane Davis, of Charlotte, N.C., on August 20, 1960.

Bill Lentino, Davis & Elkins, '60, and Ellen McIver, chapter sweetheart, during August, 1960, at Massapequa, L.I., N.Y.

Frank Dougherty, Johns Hopkins, president of the chapter, and Patricia Pike, during August.

Bob Walline, Johns Hopkins, and Nancy Faznebaker, on November 24, 1960.

Randall Savage, Kentucky, '61, and Barbara Faye Bailey, on September 24, 1960, at Jelico, Tenn.

Roger Brown, Kentucky, '62, and Rheda Diane Whitt, on September 3, 1960, at Ashland, Ky.

John Ellingson, Lewis and Clark, '60, and JoAnn Adair, on November 25, at Grants Pass, Ore.

Hank Wilkins, Lewis and Clark, '61, and LuAnn Kandra, Lewis and Clark, '61, on November 26, at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jon Allen, Maine, '61, and Mary Sawyer, during the summer of 1960.

Albert Childs, Maine, '62, and Ardith Pomroy, during the summer of 1960.

Edward Haggett, Maine, '61, and Carol Schipper, during the summer of 1960.

Edwin Carlstrom, Maine, '61, and Janet Herman, during the summer of 1960.

William Madison Byrne, Jr., Missouri Mines, '60, and Mary Constance Lamb, University of Missouri, '60, on December 17, 1960, in the Central Church of Christ, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles Fremont Holder, Jr., Muhlenberg, '60, and Mary Rives Shaffer, on September 3, 1960, in the Church of the Holy Innocents, West Orange, N.J.

Pome Roy G. Sorum, Oregon State, '57, and Darolen D. Dunford, Oregon State, Sigma Kappa, on September 3, 1960, at Carmichael, Calif., where Brother Sorum is a test engineer for Aerojet-General Corp.

Alexander Reed, South Carolina, '55, and Joan Gough, Chi Omega, Iowa State, '58, on October 22, 1960, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lt. (jg) John David Felt, Utah State, '57, and Caroline Berryman, on November 25, 1960, in the First Methodist Church, Madison, Ga.

William G. Tragos, Washington U. (St. Louis), former president of his chapter and former Director of Chapter Services of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Lilli M. Jensen, on January 7, 1961, in the Hellenic Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, New York, N.Y.



Lt. David E. Teaney, Purdue, wears happy expression of becoming a father. (See *Born*.) He is Tactical Air Command pilot in England.

Born

"In trailing clouds of glory do we come from God who is our home . . ." —WORDSWORTH

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart Hood, Arizona State, a second son and second child, Donald Owen, on October 4, 1960, in Good Samaritan Hospital Phoenix, Ariz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntire, Miami (Ohio), a first child and first son, on October 21, 1960, in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McMasters, Jr., Baker, a daughter, Carol Southall, on August 26, 1960, at Kansas City, Mo. The maternal grandfather is Richard C. Southall, Baker, '15, long-time alumni stalwart of his chapter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kurt H. Krahn, Carroll, '51, a third child and second son, Kurt Jr., on November 28, 1960, at Milwaukee, Wis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Manning, Culver-Stockton, a son, Christopher, on September 19, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. John James, Culver-Stockton, '58, a son, John, on September 14, 1960.

To Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Legeryon, Jr., Davidson, '43, a son, Clarence W. III, on December 21, 1959, at Charleston, S.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery, Indiana, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on November 18, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Clinton Martin, Kentucky, '59, a son, Julius Clinton Martin, II, on November 27, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Hunt, Lewis and Clark, '59, a son, Mark Thomas, their first, on October 21, 1960, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown, M.I.T., '59, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on October 10, 1960, at Pasadena, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boehm, Miami (Fla.), their first child, a daughter, Karin Renee, on October 8, 1960, at Oaklawn, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Fassett, Monmouth, '51, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on April 21, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Monmouth, '57, a son, Fred Curtis, on October 23, 1959.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCormack, N.Y.U., a daughter, Dorothy Katherine, their fourth child, first daughter, on July 20, 1959, at Little Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcock, Ohio Northern, '59, a son, Michael John, on August 15, 1960, at Lancaster, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coe, Ohio Northern, '60, a daughter, Louise Ann, on April 22, 1960, at Ada, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Singer, Pennsylvania, '49, a fourth son and seventh child, Christopher Luke, on September 19, 1960, at Pennsauken, N.J.

To the Reverend and Mrs. James B. Marshall, Pitt, '54, a son, James B., Jr., on July 29, 1960, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

To 1st Lt. and Mrs. David E. Teaney, Purdue, a second son, David Paul, on April 7, 1960, at Mildenhall, England, where Lieutenant Teaney is serving as a B66 pilot in 42nd Reconnaissance in the Tactical Air Command.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Dane Tomlinson, Jr., Randolph-Macon, '52, their third child and third son, Mark Allen, on December 19, 1959, at Detroit, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Clarke, Jr., Richmond, '59, a daughter, Catherine Chiles, on November 13, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Crisman, Richmond, '61, a daughter, Catherine Scott, on October 19, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Belk, Richmond, a daughter, Mary DeLong, on June 15, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Hansen, Syracuse, '52, a first son and second child, Keith Lawrence, on May 28, 1960, at Geneva, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reilich, Tampa, '53, a son, Keith David, their third child, on July 31, 1960, at Livonia, Mich.

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. James A. McDonough, Terre Haute, '56, a son, Dennis John, on August 1, 1960, at Cape May, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Eberwein, Virginia, '40, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on June 16, 1960, in the Hospital for Women of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz, West Virginia, '53, a son, J. Andrew, on September 1, 1960, at Evansville, Ind.

Died

"And how doth the wise man die even as the fool!"
—ECCLESIASTES

Virgil A. Wallace, Arkansas, '34, engineer for the Portland Cement Association, at Tulsa, Okla., assistant Oklahoma engineer for the Works Progress Administration before World War II, first commander of the initial Seabees reserve unit organized in Tulsa after World War II, lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II in charge of Seabee groups building airfields in Ecuador and Iwo Jima; on October 4, 1960, in his home in Tulsa, of cancer, at the age of 48.

Frederick C. Black, California, '13, a founder of the chapter; on January 1, 1961, at Oakland, Calif.

Frederick G. Anderson, Denver, '10, a consultant and designer in structural engineering of Denver, Colo.; on November 8, 1960, in St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, at the age of 73.

Wayne A. Kiester, Illinois, '48, consulting engineer for Consoer Townsend and Associates, Chicago, Ill., sewer improvement engineers; on September 4, 1957, at Evansville, Ind., when he was overcome with gas while supervising a sewer improvement project in that city.

Dr. Ralph Falk, Jefferson Medical College, '07, chairman of the board of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, Ill., co-founder of the firm in 1931, pioneer in the development of safe solutions for intravenous feeding, a leading surgeon at Boise, Idaho, for 32 years, captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps during World War I; on November 2, 1960, in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness; at the age of 76.

Eugene Leggett, Nebraska, head of Quiz Graphic Arts, Inc., Ord, Neb., and publisher of the *Ord Quiz*; on October 27, 1960, at Brainerd, Minn., after a long illness.

Millard T. Wilson, North Carolina State, '24, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., superintendent of its agencies since 1940; former director of athletics in the Gastonia, N.C., public schools; on October 23, 1960, in Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., at the age of 58.

Robert B. Looper, Oklahoma, associate professor of law at the University of Illinois, recipient of the highest average ever attained in the law school at Oklahoma, valedictorian of his class at Yale University both as an undergraduate and as the recipient of a master's degree in English, Fulbright Scholar and Rockefeller Scholar in Oxford University, England, where he received his doctorate; on September 25, 1960, in a hospital in Urbana, Ill., at the age of 31.

Ralph Melton Cissne, graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1933 and an initiate of the Oklahoma State chapter in 1936, governor of the Fraternity's District 14, life insurance underwriter for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., fund-raiser and public relations worker for the state of Okla-



Died. Ralph M. Cissne, Oklahoma State, '32, district chief, longtime U. S. Army officer.

homa and the cities of Lynn, Mass., San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.; and others; veteran of 11 years of active service in the Air Force, public and press relations officer for Fourth Air Force, strategic air command base personnel services officer at March Air Force Base, bombardment wing headquarters commander and air inspector, Alaskan and Aleutian Theater special services and athletic officer, base and wing staff officer during World War II, lieutenant colonel in the reserve; affiliated with Boy Scouts of America for 35 years; one of the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter's most active workers; on November 22, 1960, at Oklahoma City, Okla., of cancer, at the age of 49.

On October 30, 1960, Brother Cissne wrote the following poem, which he titled "Change of Climate":

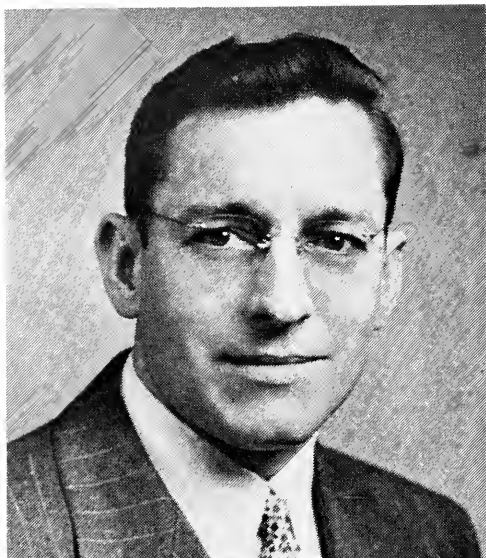
*They say that "in each life some rain must fall,"
That the drops may be heavy—some be small
But every cloud will drift away
And sunbeams light your darkest day.*

*The loneliest night will have its star
To wink at your troubles from afar
Where must we look in time of need?
Why up, of course and the message heed.*

*Heaven's yours by night and in afternoon
God's waiting for you to get in tune
Your earthly prison a castle can be
If you'll but hear—and feel—and see.*

*There's always an answer and a way
To reap full measure from your every day
Yes, you can leap away—beyond the dull and drear
Make a happier land—a brighter sphere.*

*Dry those tears that fall in vain
You can forgive and forget thy source of pain
Glorify Him who has the power to cheer
The storm will pass and the weather will clear.*



Died. Ewald Rohrman, Oregon State, '34, Eli Lilly research official who died on October 24.

John Howard Spurgin, Oklahoma State, vice-president of Keystone Investments, Oklahoma City, Okla.; vice-president of Keystone Freight Lines at Dallas, Tex., from 1947 to 1951; Air Force veteran of World War II; on October 3, 1960, at Oklahoma City, of cancer, at the age of 38.

Ewald Rohrmann, Oregon State, '34, staff assistant to the executive director of scientific research for Eli Lilly and Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, author of more than 50 scientific papers and contributor of significant research in the areas of sex hormones, antihistamines, and penicillin for his employer; recipient of the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State in 1939; member of the American Association for the Advancement



Died. A. E. Johnson, Syracuse, former teacher of literature at the University and Sig Ep adviser.

of Science and many other organizations in his field; on October 24, 1960, at Indianapolis, Ind., at the age of 48.

Paul I. Glazebrook, Purdue, '12, former varsity football player for his alma mater, teacher in the high school at Tefft, Ind., until his retirement in 1959; on September 13, 1960, at San Pierre, Ind., of a heart ailment.

Ira David Sankey Knight, Richmond, longtime southern Baptist minister; on October 25, 1960, at Glasgow, Ky.

A. E. Johnson, Syracuse, official poet-in-residence and former teacher of poetry, drama, and classical literature, renowned London-born Syracusan and New York Alpha's first honorary initiate in 1954; known locally for his poems published in the school and town papers; graduate of Saskatchewan and Edinburgh Universities; fondly remembered by the Syracuse brothers for his ready wit and good friendship and counseling; during 1960, at Kensington-on-Thames, Surrey, England, where he resided after he left Syracuse in 1959.

Reports of deaths of members of the Fraternity are occasionally forwarded to National Headquarters without detail and without verification. A partial list follows:

Alabama: T. J. Zurowski, E. McCullough, T. F. King, J. L. Carter.

Arkansas: J. C. Gray, H. G. Graham, C. A. Gilbert, H. T. Capel, C. A. Brown, Jr., R. J. Baxter, L. W. Baker, W. T. Atway.

Arkansas State: D. R. Wall, A. W. Sharp, R. Ray, J. R. Cooke.

Auburn: S. F. Teague, J. H. Suydam, W. H. Persons, W. B. Nelson, J. L. Leslie, W. W. Hill, S. W. Harbin, J. Blake, H. T. Adcox, Jr., R. McCaully, J. C. Lee.

Baker: J. C. Fast, Jr., M. T. Capps.

California: J. C. Haun, E. C. Miles, A. O. Monson.

Colorado: J. W. Salisbury, F. F. Nickell, J. E. Martinez, F. W. Harding, T. H. Clark.

Cincinnati: J. H. Walker, M. L. Uhrig, R. L. Suter, G. R. Butts.

Colorado State U.: W. F. Oakes, W. P. Hurley. Cornell: L. E. Mitchell.

Dartmouth: R. J. Callander, W. E. Stevens, H. G. Brailard.

Delaware: W. J. Lank, J. P. Truss, W. M. Pierson, H. N. Kenton, Jr., G. M. Hayes, T. C. Treadway.

Deuver: S. P. Dickson, T. R. Davis, C. R. Crowley, J. L. Kennedy, H. L. Kennedy, D. R. Albin, R. E. Payne, R. J. Patterson, O. W. Gushee. Duke: R. T. White, R. W. Mohn, W. A. Beeker, E. D. Dinkens.

Davidson: H. L. Morrison, W. A. Graveley, Jr.

Florida: T. S. Ferguson.

Florida State: J. J. Fitzpatrick, R. J. Cramer, J. A. Rogers.

George Washington: C. P. Wilson, J. O. Woodall, R. H. Johnson, R. L. Hunter, Jr.

On the **CAMPUS**

★ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING ★

Nevada colony elections were held in November because of the early resignation of president Don Logerwell. The new president is Dick Warner, a junior pre-dental major from Long Beach.

Other officers are Mike Hebert, vice-president; Chuck Korthius, controller; Doug Buchanan, historian; Tim Cramer, secretary; Klaus Nielson, guard; and Tom Colson, chaplain.

Early in the semester, Warner and Stan Garrett were appointed to the five-member Student Judicial Council on campus.

"Barbary Coast" was the theme of the colony Halloween costume party.

The Christmas dance was held December 2 at the Villa Roma.

In November, Don Logerwell was named to *Who's Who*, the first Nevada Sig Ep to be so honored.

Recently pledged: Stan Garrett, Harold Foster, Ron Merling, Dennis McPherson, Steve DaShiel.

The **College of William and Mary** colony has just finished organizing its alumni corporation. Those Williamsburg area Sig Eps who have agreed to serve on the board include Robert Usry, Yelverton O. Kent, Llysse Cormier, Duncan Cocke, and I. L. Jones. Other Sig Eps serving on the board are William Savage of Suffolk, Va., John E. Zollinger of White Plains, N.Y., and J. Arthur Nolde of Petersburg, Va.

Since we do not as yet have a fraternity lodge, the colony conducts its activities in the basement-kitchen of the historic Wren Building at the College of William and Mary. The place has a lot of atmosphere and we have fixed it up to look much like a Rathskeller. As the building was constructed in 1693, we can claim the distinction of having the oldest fraternity house in the country.

At the recent Honors Convocation, Roger Earls, a merit scholar, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Tom Johnson was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Our latest pledge is Dale Thoma, the 1960 Connecticut State AAU Decathlon Champion.

Scholastically, we are now 3rd out of a campus of 11 fraternities.

On the service side, we have sent Christmas food baskets to needy families in the Williamsburg area and we had a Christmas party for underprivileged children with Gamma Phi Beta. We are now making plans to hold a faculty reception with Kappa Kappa Gamma. —HANK BENSON

The colony at **Long Beach State College** moved into a new house in September.



Montana State Colony used the Khrushchev theme to construct prize-winning float.

Three members were a part of the 104-piece Long Beach State College Forty Niner Marching band, rated third on the Coast.

Four members participated in the fall play, *Lysistrata*. Bob Ahrens was featured in a starring role.

In student government, Larry Padilla was elected commissioner of cultural and academic affairs, and Brian Edwards was elected commissioner of elections.

Brian Edwards was elected president of the Long Beach State College Young Republicans in the fall.

The colony participated in intramural football and will field a softball team this spring. Mike Hamilton is considered the No. 1 pitcher on the Long Beach State baseball team.

Gordon Outhier was selected resident assistant at the Los Alamitos men's dormitory.

—BRIAN EDWARDS

The **Louisiana State University** colony presents its first JOURNAL report here. So that members of the Fraternity generally can know where the Sigma Epsilon group stands at Baton Rouge, the following facts are given:

The L. S. U. Colony began organizing in

October, 1958. The faculty committee on student organizations approved. Representatives of NHQ came to the campus and conferred with officials and alumni in March, 1959, pledging the first seven men.

The purpose of this fraternal organization was to produce in each member a well-rounded and ideal individual. This was to be accomplished through scholarship, leadership, and the social well-being of each member. Also, the idea of being a perfect gentleman at all times was stressed. These goals are still held.

The colony is seeking housing and has the full support of the alumni housing board. The colony has a chapter room in the Huey P. Long Field House, but due to the size of membership meetings are conducted in a large classroom.

There were 13 colony actives plus 19 pledges as of October 31. The number of pledges is expected to increase by six or more by the date of installation, making some 25 members eligible for initiation.

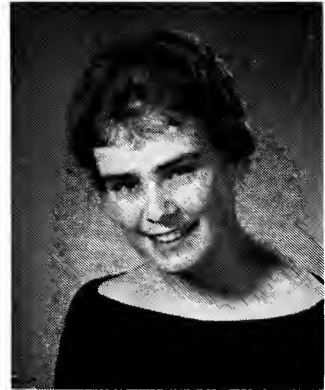
The colony placed 4th among the 19 fraternities on campus in scholarship during the 1959-60 spring semester. The colony's grade average was well above the over-all fraternity system's grade average.

In the interfraternity handball tournament, the colony was eliminated in the second of four rounds. It will participate in basketball this winter and softball this spring. In addition, the colony is attempting to organize an interfraternity bowling league.

During the 1960 annual Jumbalaya Jamboree,

an all-campus carnival and dance, the colony maintained a booth. Its 1960 Homecoming decorations—its first attempt to compete in this activity—took sixth place among the fraternities. Two representatives attend the bi-weekly IFC meetings.

—SIDNEY R. GALE



Montana State Sweetheart
Jeanette Boyd, Alpha Omicron Pi

The Montana State College colony took first place in the Homecoming parade with its float, "Castro a Leader?"

Jeanette Boyd, Alpha Omicron Pi, was crowned Diamond Princess by the pledge class.

—KENNETH L. MARTELLO

★ THE SIG EP HEART AT CHRISTMAS ★

The Arizona State Sig Eps held their second annual Orphans' Party for the Sunshine Acres Orphanage in Mesa. With members of Kappa Alpha Theta, the group bought gifts for each of 65 children. Carols were sung and refreshments served to the kids.

Ball State Sig Eps on Sunday evening, December 11, held their annual orphans' Christmas party. The party was directed by public relations chairman Larry Darby. The guests were 20 children from the Delaware County Orphans' Home.

At Central State (Wis.), an annual service project of the Sig Eps is to obtain and decorate

Christmas trees for the school co-operatively with the sister-sorority, Tau Gamma Beta.

Davidson Sig Eps helped enliven the Christmas for some of the children from Barium Springs Orphanage. Annually the 12 fraternities are host to the children. Six young boys ate supper at the house and received gifts from Santa.

Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps presented a party for 25 orphans at Sipe's Orchard Home, complete with refreshments and a variety of athletic equipment as gifts. Mrs. Glenn Hilton, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. George Agee, Mrs. Larry Beaver, and Miss Anne Martha Rankin served as hostesses.



Ohio State Sig Eps entertain underprivileged children with a visit from Santa and some TV shows.

At Atlantic Christian, Miss Nancy Troutman is named "Little Chapter Sweetheart" at party.



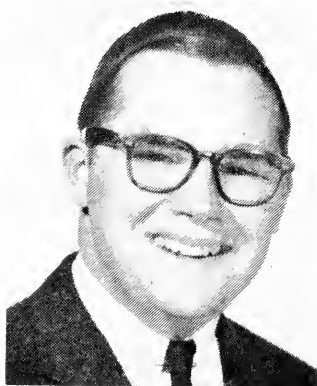
Lawrence Sig Eps held their annual Christmas party for some of the needy children of the community. Games were played and colorful presents distributed. Brian Fay, 137 pounds, from Port Washington, N.Y., played Santa.

Ohio State chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega combined their efforts on December 3 to bring a day of Christmas joy to 30

underprivileged children from the Columbus area. Songs, games, and food, and a visit from Santa (Gary Tackett), with presents filled the day.

At San Jose State, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained 28 underprivileged from the San Jose area. The children were treated with games, refreshments, songs, and gifts passed out by Santa.

★ THE RECORD OF UNDERGRADUATE ACCOMPLISHMENT ★



Baker's Dennis Storer
Student body president

At Arizona State, Dick Faust was one of three undergraduate fraternity men to attend the N.I.C. held in November in Los Angeles. Dick is IFC rush chairman for next fall.

At Baker, chapter president Dennis Storer is student body president, on the Dean's Honor Roll, a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega.

The intramural volleyball team tied for first place, while the bowling team took undisputed first.

Ball State Sig Eps count four *Who's Who* selections, more than any other fraternity. John Calhoun, chapter president, is chaplain of Blue Key and a member of the IFC.

Chapter historian Dick Otolski is president of

At San Jose, alumnus Dale Scott as Santa waits for children to arrive to begin Christmas party held jointly with the AOPis.



the student body and treasurer of Blue Key.

Neal Godby is Senior Class president and internal affairs commissioner for the Student Executive Council. He is a member of Blue Key.

Dave Lucas is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Pi. He is a resident adviser in Wagoner Hall and was a junior marshal at last year's Commencement. He has won the Clifford B. Scott Key for the past two years.

Bowling Green Sig Eps took second place in scholarship for the second semester of 1959-60, with a combined average of 2.511.

The Sig Ep pledge class led the pledge classes of 17 campus fraternities with a 2.466 average.

Bowling Green Sig Eps established what could well be a record in the fraternity cross country run. They placed first, second, third, and copped the team trophy too. The golf team finished second. In the Greek Week Olympics, Sig Ep cheered Delta Gamma to victory in the sorority race and took third place in the men's competition. Bill Lawrence and Lynn Empter have lettered in varsity tennis.

The yearbook, the *Key*, is edited by Tom Stellers; Ken Cooper is business manager and John Breitwieser, assistant business manager.

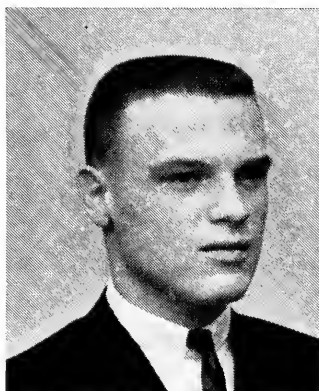
Chuck Eberly and Tom Stellers are members of the group which reactivated Sigma Theta Epsilon, a religious fraternity for men of Methodist preference.

Tod Butler and Chuck Eberly were on the Honors List last semester, and both men are members of Phi Eta Sigma. Tod is one of the outstanding Army ROTC cadets.

Stan Jones, rush chairman and last year's outstanding pledge, was elected one of the university off-campus leaders. Stan traveled in Europe last summer.

During the summer, Bob Sealander accompanied the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Hendle, on the piano. Bob also acted with Doris Day in Toledo, Ohio. He is a member of this year's varsity debate team.

At **Bradley**, chapter president Tony Hladik is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Bradley Federation of Scholars, and the Campus Community Commission, which is the six student-six faculty member body that controls the activities of all student organizations. He has served as chairman of the IFC Deferred Rush Committee and of the Housemother Benefit Committee.



BMOC Tony Hladik
Bradley

Rush chairman Jim Hamilton is IFC vice-president, while chapter historian Jack LaFrance is IFC Central Rush Chairman for the spring term.

Central State (Wis.) members, pledges, and alumni recently donated nearly five gallons of blood to the Bloodmobile. Sig Eps also recruited 121 donors, drove the courtesy car that carried donors to and from the Bloodmobile, and worked at the Blood Center. The chapter won two trophies by having the highest percentage of members (95 percent) donating blood and for recruiting the most donors.

John Murphy and Larry Baker are president



At Davidson, Kurtis Hess directing the college's famous Pep Band.

and vice-president of the Economics Association; Bob Check, Ron Perry, Dave Stanton, Bob Kiefert, and Paul Becht are on the Student Council of which Kiefert is president; one-fourth of the Men's Glee Club are Sig Eps; Dave Herreid and Jack Bush are mainstays of the debate team; and athletics find Sig Eps sprinkled throughout.

Robert M. Kiefert, a veteran of four years in the U. S. Coast Guard, though only a sophomore is president of the Student Council, succeeding Paul Becht, another Sig Ep. He is also vice-president of the Newman Club, student chairman of the Bloodmobile, social and Homecoming chairman for his professional association, and public relations chairman for the new United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments, of which he is one of the founding members. In the chapter he is historian, undergraduate director of alumni relations, organization and extension man, and is founding editor of the newspaper, *The Heart and Shield*. He maintains a B average.

At **Cincinnati**, chapter president Bruce Blackburn has been selected to Omicron Delta Kappa. He is publicity manager for a number of campus organizations and a member of Metro service organization.

Colorado Sig Eps swept both the quartet and large group divisions of the annual IFC Sing at this year's Homecoming. Dressed in red vests, the 20-member group led by Denny Searle won first place with a rendition of "Ten Jolly Tipplers."

The quartet repeated its victory of last year with an original arrangement of "Mississippi Mud," and was comprised of Denny Searle, Chuck Wadleigh, Tuck Aikin, leader, and Marty Erickson.

Central State (Wis.) members, pledges, and alumni donated 38 pints of blood to recent Bloodmobile. Of the school's 161 donors, the Sig Eps recruited 121, won two trophies.



Colorado's first-place sing competition winners.

At **Colorado State U.**, Jim Hindman was named for *Who's Who*.

Chapter president Lee Marteney was a co-chairman for 1960 Greek Week.

Chuck Carter was recently elected to the Student Legislature.

The business department of the *Collegian*, school newspaper, includes Jim Hindman, business manager; Lee Jeffers, advertising manager; and John Tromly, assistant advertising manager.

Members of Advanced Air Force ROTC are Doug Johnson and Darryl Adams. Army ROTC cadets include seniors Jim Hindman and John Tromly. Juniors in the Army program include Jon Dodson, Vic Bird, and Bob Williams.

At **Connecticut**, Charles Nuese, president of the chapter and of his engineering fraternity, student senator, University Scholar, and recipient of a William L. Phillips Foundation Scholarship, has been named to *Who's Who*. Also named was David Wignall, IFC vice-president and student senator.

Ralph Palmesi is vice-president of the Sopho-





Colorado's songsters swept both quartet and large group divisions in Homecoming competition.

more Class, while Bill Klein was elected vice-president of the U.S.A. political party.

Pete Neville is chairman of University of Connecticut Winter Weekend.

The 1961 college-wide Campus-Community Carnival has as executive chairman Steve Driggers with Dick Wark as his assistant. This \$5,000 charity carnival is conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, of which Driggers and Wark, and also Dave Carroll, Gerry Winters, Dick Perry, and Lyn Wordell, are members.

At **Cornell**, the intramural football team, coached by Dick Wiegand and Mitch Senker, won first place.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps won first-place Homecoming trophies for house decoration and float. Three members were escorts to the Queen's Court.

Roger Knudson spent 10 days in New York as a guest of the United Nations seminar.

The intramural football teams won the championship without losing a game.

At **Davidson**, Kurtis Hess is responsible for the organization of the Pep Band. He is the director of the group which has enlivened this year's football games and helped increase school spirit. Other Sig Eps in band are Clarence Styron, Ken Moore, and John Goodman.

Delaware Sig Eps captured the interfraternity and intramural football trophies. Coach Tony Suravitch's team tallied 210 points for a 29 point per game average. The players were George Thompson, Lawrence Ellery, Brent Walker, Wayne Walker, Randy Barker, Dutch Holsinger,

William Schroat, Ike Fifer, David Gannon, Charles Seiple, Ken Rice, David Dunn, J. J. Thompson, James Erisman, Steven Bosacco, Barry Haldeman.

In the cross-country meet Sig Ep placed second. The ping pong tournament was also won by Sig Ep.

The individual handball champion of 1960 is George Thompson. Teamwise, Sig Ep placed second.

At **Florida**, Jim Alderman was tapped for Blue Key and selected as a member of Hall of Fame.

Wally Pope serves Student Government as secretary of labor. Charlie Milford is a member of the 6-man Lyceum Council; Larry Medlin, Jim Lang and Bob Morrison serve on the Legislative Council; Armando Menocal and Gene Nelson are members of the student Traffic Court; and Ted Straub is Secretary of the IFC.

Layton Mank and Hollingsworth are in charge of the Foreign Student Program.

At **Florida State**, Don Osteen was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary for freshman men who have maintained an over-all 3.5 average (4. system) for their entire freshman year.

Mike Coon was elected commander of the Arnold Air Society; Karl Harris was chosen Operations Officer.

Jim Miller was chosen as one of two delegates from Florida State to the Student Conference of National Affairs sponsored by Texas A & M. The choice was made on the basis of scholastic achievement and leadership in student government.

Ed Hayes was tapped for Gymnastica.

Mabry Ashley was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi.

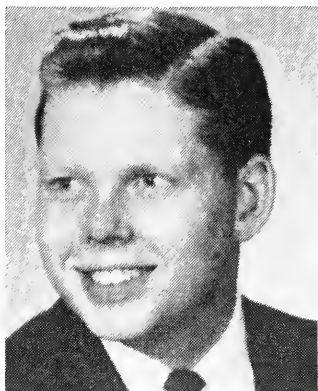
Bob Kurvin is on the FSU golf team; while Ed Hayes and Jerry Cousins are members of the track team: Ed in the polevault and Jerry in the broad jump.

During Homecoming, the Sig Eps won highest honors in the float division and were awarded the trophy for "Best All Around Float." The house decorations which centered around a space theme received honorable mention.

Illinois Sig Eps won the fourth-place trophy for scholastic improvement and placed in the upper half. Members averaged a grade point of 3.57 (out of 5.0).

Bob Troutt, chapter president and former rush chairman, was elected to the Interfraternity President's Council from a field of 57 house presidents.

The Council acts as a special policy formulating group for the IFC and is revamping the rush program.



**Bob Troutt, Illinois
Chapter president**

At **Illinois Tech**, Bill Jensen was elected Architect Institute of Design representative to the Illinois Tech Student Association board of control. He is also vice-president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Robert Kamuda is vice-president of the Freshman Class. IFC vice-president Tom Vigil is a candidate for president. He is chapter president.

At **Indiana**, Bob Bradley was runner-up in the Bachelor of the Year contest.

Iowa Sig Eps, teamed with Sigma Delta Tau, won first place in the Humor Division with their Homecoming float.

Under intramural chairman Kent Falb, the golf team and volleyball team won the interfraternity and all-U championships. The swimming team took first place in fraternity competition and second place in all-U. The bowling team and basketball teams are thus far undefeated.



Delaware champion intramural football team.

Joe Chezum, varsity wrestler, won the 177-pound division at the AAU Invitational meet.

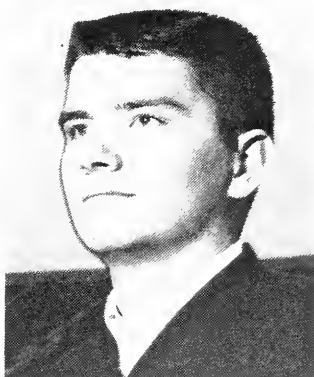
John Rutherford, Craig Ellyson, and Morris Knopf are on Union Board subcommittees. Morris Knopf, pledges John Distelhorst and John Gustin, are on Central Party subcommittees. Pledge president Chuck Dick is secretary of IFPC.

Johns Hopkins Sig Eps ranked third scholastically for the year 1959-60. The grade point average was 5.214, or somewhat higher than the all-men's average of 4.956.

Thomas Ward gained the highest average—7.905—of the fraternity members who were enrolled as engineering students.

Kansas Sig Eps won the first Inter-Greek bridge tournament which was completed recently in the Kansas Union.

Playing for Sigma Phi Epsilon were Ken Brown and Chuck Debus, Herington senior and junior respectively. The pair won the tourney



**Indiana's Bob Bradley
Bachelor of the Year**

with 30 points over runner-up Phi Gamma Delta, which had 29 points.

At **Kentucky**, the intramural football and basketball teams reached the final tournaments. The traditional Thanksgiving "Turkey Run" was won by Tom Cooper.

Lamar Tech Sig Eps lead in the over-all point standings in interfraternity competition, having won both football, and bowling, taken third in swimming and fifth in golf.

Lewis and Clark Sig Eps received the intramural trophy for the 1959-60 season at a recent IFC trophy dinner. Sig Ep athletes have captured the football championship and "B" volleyball championships.

At the annual house dance, Janet Vaughn, Delta Phi Gamma, was chosen a Sweetheart. The third annual Beatnik Ball, one of the two largest sorority or fraternity sponsored dances at Lewis and Clark, is scheduled for the first week in April.

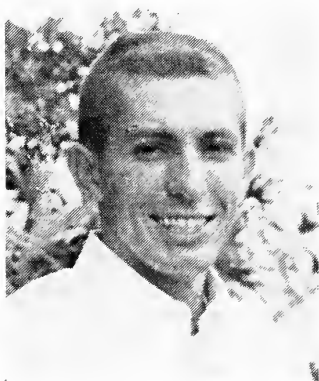
U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director and board member, addressed the chapter recently on his visit to various Sig Ep chapters throughout the country. Dean Dubach retired last June from the LC faculty and is now devoting all his time to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Oregon Gamma, three years old, has witnessed 10 marriages and two births in the past eight months. Two more little Sig Ep prospects are on the way.

At **Maine**, a newly formed bowling team has won 20 and lost 4 games. This record gives the team first place in the 12-team league. Members are Charles Osborn, Ray Collins, Fred Sprague, Bruce Whittemore, and George Lahrman.

At **Miami (Fla.)**, Richard S. Matta and Jerry Gardner have been selected to *Who's Who*.

Matta has held the offices of housemanager, controller, vice-president, and has been president for the past two years.



BMOC Jerry Gardner
Miami (Fla.)



At Mississippi State, Robert Sturdivant, Robert J. Dempster, and Travis Collins are recent Scabbard and Blade initiates.

As Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps Commander, he has received the Distinguished Military Student Award. He is a brigadier general as national commander of the Arnold Air Society with headquarters here at the University. He will graduate this January and will be enrolled in Flight School for the USAF.

Jerry Gardner, who transferred to the University in September, 1959, from Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., has been managing editor of *Ibis*, 440 page All-American yearbook. He was the first chairman of the proctoring service for the University. He has been chapter secretary and served as a member of the IFC, Orientation Committee, Homecoming Committee, and the board of publications. He was also one of 12 students on the University of Miami's Executive Vice-President's Undergraduate Commission on the State of the University.

In June the University will lose Jerry as an undergraduate, but will gain him as a student in the Graduate School which he will attend on a graduate assistantship. Following graduation from this school, Jerry plans to enter the field of industrial publications or public relations.

At **Mississippi Southern**, William E. Taylor has been elected to *Who's Who*. He is a member of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, and is chapter scholarship chairman.

Chapter president Thomas H. Smith is a member of *Who's Who*, Omicron Delta Kappa, of which he is vice-president, and Phi Eta Sigma, of which he is president. He was recently elected chief justice of the student court.

Joseph Bradley is president of the Senior Class, vice-president of the Canterbury Club, and secretary of Delta Sigma Pi. He has been chapter pledge trainer and secretary.

At **Mississippi State**, Scabbard and Blade tapped chapter historian Robert D. Sturdivant

who has served as drillmaster on the University Army Drill Team for three years; IFC delegate Robert Joseph Dempster; and chapter vice-president Travis Collins who is also Senior Class secretary.

The Homecoming float, which took third place, carried out the theme, "Blast Bama!" by depicting a battleship representing the Mississippi State Bulldog sinking a smaller vessel carrying a stuffed pink elephant, the University of Alabama symbol.

The Sig Eps had a float in the Starkville Christmas parade, the only fraternity to be so honored.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps won the IFC bowling trophy for the third straight semester.

Rich Kapfer, Terry Johnson, and Bob Thurman were picked for *Who's Who*; Charlie Blake, Butch Laurenson, Rich Kapfer, and Bob Thurman for Tau Beta Pi; Charlie Blake, Rich Kapfer, Mike Kearney, and Bob Thurman for Blue Key.

Bob Thurman is president of the Math Society, which includes Rich Kapfer as a member. Theta Tau members are Terry Johnson, Rich Kapfer, Mike Kearney, Ed Stewart, Jerry Swank, and Corky Villegas. Alpha Chi Sigma boasts Charlie Blake, George Chappell, Dick Hallahan, and Dick Miller. In Eta Kappa Nu are Rich Kapfer and pledge Alan McDonald. In Pi Tau Sigma are Butch Laurenson and Corky Villegas. Distinguished military students are Del Short, Mike Kearney, and J. R. Wyatt.

The Sig Ep quartet won the IFC singing contest for the third straight year, with Rich Kapfer, Dick Miller, Bob Thurman, and J. R. Wyatt as the voices responsible.

At **Monmouth**, Rod McQueen is treasurer of the Junior Class, Tom Davis is Junior Class athletic representative, Bill Winslade is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and George Boehmer is treasurer of that class.

Tom Davis, Rod McQueen, and Paul White are new members of Blue Key. Nelson Potter, who was tapped in the fall of '59, is secretary-treasurer.

Jack Schillinger, Bob Holcomb, and Jon Mitchell are in the scholastic honorary.

The national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, claims Bill Graue, John Hostettler, Jack Schillinger, Jerry Parsons, Dave Jones, and Nelson Potter who is president.

Other honorary fraternities in which Sig Eps are participating are: Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, Tom Weeks; Sigma Omicron Mu upperclass scholastic honorary, Nelson Potter, president, and John Hostettler; Pi Alpha Nu music honorary, Nelson Potter and Dave Jones; Pi Kappa Delta national honorary for forensics, Dave Bates.

Larry Manning is president of the Politics Club. Rod McQueen and Tom Davis are respectively vice-president and treasurer of the German Club.

At **N.Y.U.**, the Sig Ep entry in the Miss VFC contest took first during Violet Fraternity Council Skit Nite. The Sig Ep skit placed fourth among the 16 fraternities.

Sig Eps have taken more than a dozen major awards since the inception of a "go campus" policy brought forth by the executive board. William Black was president of the Violet Fraternity Council, "Fraternity man of the year," and president of the VFC honorary, Iota Phi Gamma.

Dave Schropfer is editor of the Commerce Violet yearbook, vice-president of the Senior Class and president of the Inter-club council.

Constantine D. Xistris is chairman of the Red Cross blood drive, senior representative to the VFC and one of the few juniors elected to Iota Phi Gamma.

John Gilhooly, Richard Gottlieb, and William Weiller are all on the staff of school newspapers.

Omaha Sig Eps captured the interfraternity flag football championship for the second straight year and are leading the other fraternities in bowling.

The president and vice-president of every class are Sig Eps. They are: William Anderson, vice-president of the Freshman Class; Joseph Jordan, president of the Freshman Class; Kenneth F. Edwards, vice-president of the Sophomore Class; Dennis D. Graves, president of the Sophomore Class; Bruce B. Graves, vice-president of the Junior Class; Allen K. Taylor, president of the Junior Class; William D. Moulton, vice-president of the Senior Class; Rodney L. Hansen, president of the Senior Class.

Taylor and Moulton are football lettermen. Hansen is chapter president.



At Missouri Mines, Don Ostman (right) receives first-place scholarship trophy from Mike Tuele, interfraternity council president.



Omaha's eight BMOs.

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, Bruce Gensemer, '61, Omicron Delta Kappa, is in the Triple Quartet, A Cappella Choir, and is past song chairman of the chapter.

John W. Fischer, '61, chapter historian, is a member of Chi Gamma Nu.

Oregon Sig Eps for the past nine years have ranked no lower than third scholastically. Last year the chapter earned the highest member and pledge grades among all the fraternities.

With an all-fraternity average of 2.39, the Sig Eps averaged 2.58. With an all-campus pledge average of 2.275, the Sig Ep pledges averaged 2.543.

At **Purdue**, Sherman Lyon is editor of the *Exponent*, campus newspaper, a member of Student Senate and senior cabinet, vice-president of Skull and Crescent, past junior prom general chairman, past chapter secretary, and member of Gimlet.

John Lodenkamper, is editor of the *Purdue Engineer*, president Sigma Gamma Epsilon, vice-president of the AIME, and member of Skull and Crescent.

William Etter is director of the Office of Student Services, a member of Gimlet, past chapter vice-president, member of Phi Eta Sigma, of Tau Beta Pi, of the student senate, and vice-president of Alpha Pi Mu.

John Schiffer is senior track manager, member of Gimlet and Skull and Crescent. He is a member of the Military Ball Committee and chapter social chairman.

Richmond Sig Eps won the first-place trophy for the best float in the Homecoming Parade, October 15. The float whose theme was "Blast the Citadel," consisted of a giant spider firing a cannon at a battered citadel. Periodically, the head of a bulldog would pop up on the ramparts

of the citadel and the spider would fire another volley. Gary Gravatt, chief float-builder, and his assistant, Dave Pouchot, manipulated the movable parts.

South Carolina Sig Eps routed Sigma Chi 26-7 to win the interfraternity championship, then faced a strong independent team and defeated them as John Dalisa carried the ball around end for a 40-yard touchdown run.

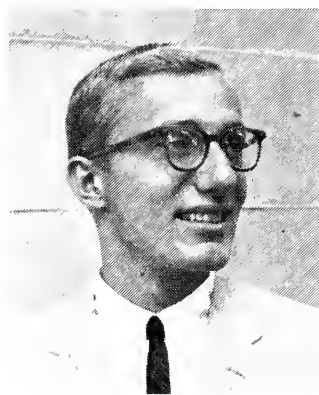
George Baumann, who served as an assistant to the Carolina Freshman Football coach, brought the Sig Ep team up on top.

The Sig Eps also placed fourth in bowling and third in badminton singles and now hold second place in the close IFC All-Sports Trophy race.



BMO Bruce Gensemer
Ohio Wesleyan

At **Terre Haute**, chapter president Dan Peiffer is president of Student Council. Herman Davis is president of IFC and also of the Junior Class. Ron Lutes, chapter controller, and John Clark, publications editor, were elected to Blue Key. Jon Sommer and Mike Stahl directed a first-place



BMO John Utz
Toledo

Wisconsin's Chorale won the fraternity division trophy and all-campus trophy in the 1960 Tournament of Song. Tony Polzak (seated) directed. Standing, from left: Look, Stelling, Ketelhohn, Eberhardt, Strade, Parks, Martyn, Duening, Porter, Norris, Hoewisch, Swan, and Dvorachek.



cheer for Homecoming activities. Bill Taylor was float chairman.

At **Toledo**, Donald L. Greenman is business manager of the *Campus Collegian* and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma. He has been selected for *Who's Who* as a junior.

Virginia SPEs came in second in intramural football and fourth in volleyball in a league of 32.

Chapter president John Thompson was elected to ODK. Bill Kanto, Tom Griggs, and Bob Freeman won letters in football. Kanto was selected to the Raven Society.

Washington U (St. Louis) Sig Eps won first-place honors in the fraternity float competition during Homecoming weekend October 29. The float consisted of a black bull charging a cardinal (representing a William Jewell cardinal) which was held by a Washington University bear. The words on the side of the float read "El Toro Gets the Bird." The Homecoming Committee of Jim Bock, Larry Landholt, and Mike Buckel was assisted by the entire chapter and their dates.

At **Washington and Lee**, President Clinton Anderson, a Dean's List student, is historian of the Senior Class. Palmer Pardington, Phi Beta Kappa, serves as secretary of both the W&L Glee Club and the W&L Concert Guild.

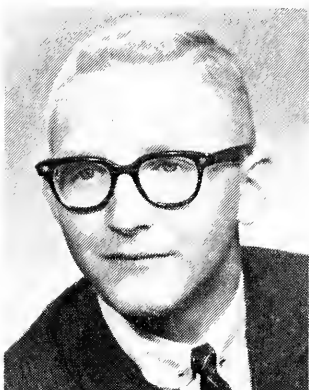
Pete Bennett and Allen Barnett serve as vice-president and secretary, respectively of the Forensic Union, while Dan Balfour is chairman of the Constitution Committee. Bob Diehl is president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Clint Anderson is on the IFC negative aspects committee and Warren Mills is on the IFC group studying the positive aspects of Help Week.

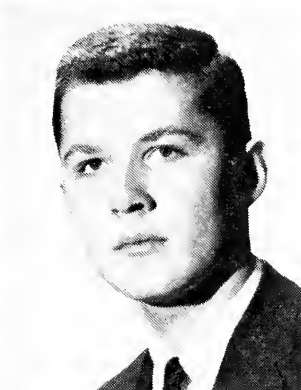
At **West Virginia**, Bernard Schramm, an alumna in the College of Law, has been appointed attorney general of the student body by the Student Legislature.

Western Michigan Sig Eps took the IFC swimming meet on December 7. Diver Ed Torkelson won the diving event.

At **Westminster**, Warren Sallade and Bill Douds are two of the starters on the basketball squad; twin brother Bob Douds and Max Holm



BMOB Bill Eitter
Purdue



BMOB John Lodenkamper
Purdue



BMOB Sherm Lyon
Purdue



At Wisconsin, Chapter scholarship chairman Tony Polzak (left) presents Dubach Award for scholastic improvement to Warren Porter.

★ NEW N. C. STATE PLAN . . . OTHER RED DOOR NOTES ★

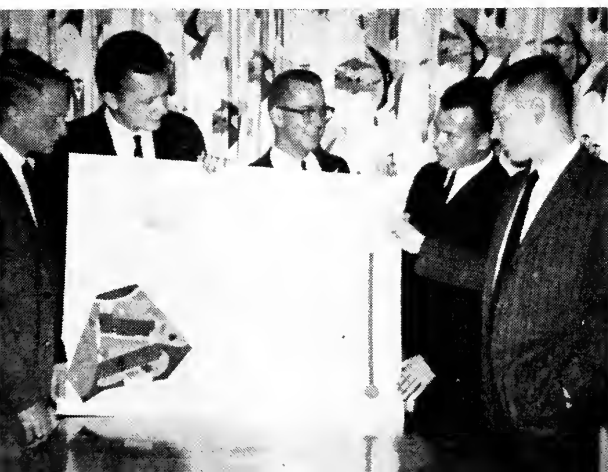
After more than six years of hoping and planning, a fraternity row at **North Carolina State** is becoming a reality. On December 1, the U.S. Government approved a loan of \$1,800,000 to the College which will be used to build 12 units in a modern fraternity housing project. The row will accommodate 500 students who now reside in fraternity houses located in Raleigh's residential areas.

G. Milton Small and Associates, Raleigh architects, have been commissioned for the over-all design of the center. The Sig Ep house is being designed by George Matsumoto, a Raleigh architect of national recognition.

The drawings for the project will be completed by June, 1961, and the houses will be ready for use by the spring semester of 1962.

—JOHN TANKARD

Cornell's executive committee (Appleton, Grunau, Watkins, Senker, Dill) inspect plans for new house to be constructed in 1962.



are front line reserves for the hustling court men.

In swimming, Jim O'Donnell in the 440-yd. free style holds the West Penn Conference record.

The interfraternity touch football championship (10-2) adds another trophy.

Academic Dean John Forry presented the Scholarship Cup to President Jim Mather on Recognition Day during first semester. A key student in helping to win this honor was Ray Lubner, former president, who attained a straight A average. The Scholarship Cup is presented to the one of the four fraternities which has the highest grade-point index for the academic period of the preceding semester.

Wisconsin Sig Eps scholastically jumped from 18th to 8th among 32 fraternities, attaining an over-all average of 2.67 on a 4.00 system, well above the University's all-men's average.

This year's recipient of the Dubach Scroll was Warren Porter and the Scott Key was awarded to Jim Joslin.

Central State (Wis.) Sig Eps are searching for a plot near campus to construct a house.

Cincinnati's three-stage house improvement plan has turned into a reality by the successful completion of its first phase. Financed by a National loan and fully supported by the alumni chapter, the plan consists of (1) complete renovation of existing studying facilities; (2) a two-story addition to the present house including kitchen, dining room, study rooms and a new housemother's quarters; and (3) redecorating of the present first-floor living area.

The addition will increase capacity from 32 men to 44 and give the much needed improvement in dining and kitchen facilities.

Alumni interest is illustrated by the fact that Russ Meyer, an alumnus, is the architect for the improvement plan.

At **Davis & Elkins**, a \$35,000 addition to the house provides for a dining hall and kitchen ample for 50 persons, a new executive suite, four additional study rooms, TV room and library, housemother's apartment, and a new shower room.

Lamar State Sig Eps during the summer redecorated the interior of a lodge on campus (provided by the school in the absence of fraternity houses). The inside walls were paneled in Japanese ash throughout, and white, black, and brown leather furniture gave it the final touch. In one corner of the game-meeting room is an L-shaped bar of Japanese ash and black formica. The pride and joy of the chapter is a large, glass-front,

**Present home of
Mississippi Southern.**



trophy case built into the wall of the hallway leading from the red front door to the game-meeting room.

Mississippi Southern Sig Eps have moved out of their old frame house into one of the newly constructed apartment buildings built for the married students. This is a strictly temporary arrangement as plans for a new house are pending. The new house will be the biggest of the fraternity houses and should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall quarter.

Monmouth Sig Eps have been agitating for new housing. Nelson Potter published a series of two articles on the Sig Ep housing problem in the college newspaper. The recent Christmas edition of Illinois Gamma's newsletter, *Straight From the Heart*, headlined the problem: "Illinois Gamma Faces Critical Housing Problem—potential Stifled by Crowded Conditions." Whether because of this publicity of Illinois Gamma's housing problem or for other reasons, progress is now being made towards the goal of new housing. It was recently revealed that the possible construction of a fraternity quadrangle is being discussed by school officials.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps have selected the site of their new \$225,000 fraternity house which is to be built in the next two years. It will house 42 men and be located on a new fraternity row with nine other fraternity houses.

At **Purdue**, ground-breaking ceremonies for the 17-room expansion program were held October 29, prior to the Homecoming game between

Purdue and Illinois. The expansion program, costing \$220,000, includes a complete remodeling of the second floor and basement of the present house plus the addition. The house will provide room for 95 Sig Eps. Construction is expected to be completed by fall, 1961.

At **West Virginia**, during Homecoming weekend in October, many alumni showed much concern for the needs for a new house.

Quite a few of the alumni running for county and state offices were present. Donald Robertson was elected state attorney-general, and Dave Solomon was sent to the house of delegates from the Monogalia County area.

An alumni Activities Committee was formed to give spirit and arouse the alumni and the undergraduates as well.

The **Westminster** chapter at New Wilmington, Pa., accomplished no fewer than 17 steps in its house-improvement program of last summer:

1. Remodeled the entire front with a colonial style pillard front porch.
2. Installed a new bathroom on the first floor.
3. Installed shower and bathroom facilities in the basement.
4. Replumbed with copper plumbing.
5. Rewired the entire house.
6. Installed new roof.
7. Installed knotty pine panelling between the dining room and the living room.
8. Replastered the living room, dining room and major portion of the hall.
9. Painted the first floor and hallway.
10. Installed a new sewer line to the street.
11. Installed a furnace.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps at site of their new home. Phi Kappa Psi new house in background.

75





New view of renovated Westminster house.

12. Repaired and replaced flooring under portion of the kitchen where the flooring and supports were defective.

13. Repaired and resided a portion of the rear corner of the house at the northwest corner of the kitchen and pantry.

14. Secured a small amount of living room furniture.

15. Purchased two lots on New Castle Street south of the House.

★ TRADITIONS AND CAMPUS STUNTS ★

Bradley's Stunt Shows are staged by two fraternities and one sorority. Tom Fleetwood, chapter social chairman, helped bring home a second-place trophy for the 1960 event.

By keeping a work crew busy round the clock, Harry Short and Jim Hamilton won for the Sig Eps a second-place trophy for house decorations.

Cincinnati has held its second annual anniversary dinner-dance. Originated last year to celebrate the 10 years of Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus and the 40th year of the local which preceded it, the dinner-dance was called "11-41" this year.

Florida State Sig Eps have recently purchased red vests to wear to fraternity parties and campus functions. These are made of red corduroy and black broadcloth with brass buttons. Worn with a dark tie and coat, they are quite striking and are just right for casual or formal wear.

The vests were worn on campus for the first time at the FSU Homecoming game in October. Within one day the coeds around campus were shouting, "Hi, Sig Eps," when a red vest with a heart went by.

Florida State Sig Eps at Homecoming copped highest honors in the float division with the title of "Best All Around Float, 1960." The float was a joint effort between the Sig Eps and Alpha Chi Omegas. The theme "Thumpin' to Cheer About" centered around the Walt Disney character, Thumper, who was pictured crushing the Homecoming rival, a Kentucky Wildcat, beneath his thumping foot. Four lovely Alpha Chis rode in colored Easter eggs at each corner of the float.

16. Lot partially landscaped.

17. The mothers' group donated drapes in accordance with the downstairs decor.

The undergraduate chapter is very grateful to the alumni who have been so enthusiastic in the remodeling of the house. We are looking forward to the many planned improvements that will give our fraternity one of the most attractive settings on Westminster's scenic campus.

Wisconsin Sig Eps have improved their house by repainting and remounting the exterior shutters, repainting kitchen, stairways, and individual rooms, installing a new ceiling in the party room, and mounting a new replica of the Sig Ep badge above the front doorway.

At **Youngstown** the property adjoining the chapter house has been purchased. Ohio Mu now has adequate property for a new home on the best location on Youngstown's campus. The present structure on the property will soon be razed and will be used temporarily for parking.

The float was constructed of chicken wire over a wooden frame and was stuffed with white napkins which were sprayed with the appropriate colors. A pulley system worked the moving foot and head.

The "Best All Around" float is chosen from five finalists on the basis of beauty, originality, workmanship, and over-all impact, and appears after the float parade at a special pep rally preceding the annual Homecoming game.

The **Monmouth** Sig Ep-Pi Beta Phi Homecoming float captured first place, its theme being "Scots Tape To Victory." The float consisted of a huge "Scots Tape" dispenser, and was ridden by Phi Pi Linda Thornberg, pinmate of Sig Ep Stan



Culver-Stockton's first-place house decoration entry used theme, "Around Principia in Eighty Plays," and stood 32 feet high.



Florida State's Homecoming float, "Thumpin' to Cheer About," was best all-around float.



North Carolina's prize-winning float, "UNC Special," in the Beat Duke Parade Nov. 20.

Martin, '60. The float apparently didn't help the Monmouth Fighting Scots to gridiron victory, however, since the football team went down to defeat before the Coe College team.

The Homecoming house decorations consisted of a huge green and white Mennen deodorant bottle. The theme: "No Sweat."

Ohio Northern Sig Eps have initiated an event they hope to make an annual affair—Pledge Weekend. The pledges all move into the house as the members are kicked out. The purpose is for the pledges, who yet barely know one another, to get organized, learn something of the Fraternity and its operation, and finally to elect officers.

Some of the activities on the program were a songfest with the members, several games to learn names, meeting with the alumni, plenty of free time, time for studies, group problem discussions, bowling, and church.

Results were remarkable. It will take a great deal of organization on the part of the brotherhood to keep them under control.

San Jose State Sig Eps have created a perpetual trophy known as the President's Plaque which honors Sig Eps who have been presidents of campus organizations. President's name, year he served, and organization are engraved on an individual brass plate. Names already on the plaque are: Bob Link, Newman Club; Dale Scott, Young Democrats; Chuck Allard, IFC; Rod Diridon, class of '62; Roger Scaife, class of '61. Chapter activities chairman Rod Diridon has included this "recognition of leadership" award in the chapter's activities program.

Southeast Missouri State Homecoming saw the Sig Ep float judged one of the top in its class. The afternoon featured a Founders' Day Banquet which was attended by 89 actives members and alums. A formal dance at night was attended by many of the alumni.

This house decoration at Illinois won consolation trophy. Ohio State grid stars produced stomach pain relieved by Illini hatchet.



Wisconsin's prize-winning space satellite.



Toledo Sig Eps brought home a trophy from the recent Homecoming parade which was awarded 117 out of a possible 120 allotted points. Members and pledges alike pitched in to construct the float and they enjoyed building it as much as they did in participating in the parade.

Valdosta State Sig Eps at the campus Olympic Games in November took second place in the Song Fest with "Wonderful Sig Ep Girl," "Whiffenpoof Song," and the "Drinking Song." After the contest the Greeks met at the Student Center for an informal dance.

The Sig Eps also took second in the Olympic Games themselves. Events included discus, shot-put, javelin, relay races, and the 100-yard dash. Jackie Harrell (pledge), Johnny McIntyre, Billy Dasher, Charlie Norwood, and "Choo-Choo" represented Sig Ep.

The 1960 Greek Ball saw crowned as Greek Goddess Sig Ep Sweetheart Mary Dickie, Alpha Delta Pi.

Washington U. first-place Homecoming float.



Youngstown's first-prize winning float was prehistoric monster which was driven like a horse but gobbled up football foe in a bite.

Washington and Lee Sig Eps won second place among the 18 fraternities in the annual Homecoming house decorations contest. The game pitted the Washington and Lee Generals against the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats and was won by W&L which was on its way to its first undefeated season since 1914.

Decorations focused on a huge page from *Poor Richard's Almanack* which covered the entire front of the house. The page featured this maxim from wise old Ben: **GENERALS FINISH WHAT DIPLOMATS START!**

Western Michigan Sig Eps observed Founders' Day November 1 by observing two customs: Throughout the day every member wore a suit, tie, and a rose. (Wearing the rose is a founders' day custom for all campus fraternities.)

At night before dinner a special prayer was offered for the Founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The **Wisconsin Sig Ep** chorale entered Tournament of Song in the fall and won both the fraternity and all-campus trophies singing "Oh, You Can't Get to Heaven" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Sig Eps placed second among fraternities in the Homecoming display competition with a giant ICBM which when erected vertically on its launching pad, stood 32 feet above the street. On the ground, Bucky Badger was operating a computer complete with flashing lights and working radar screen while Willy Wildcat, the foe's mascot, was screaming wildly from high upon the second stage of the missile, to which he was tied. The slogan for the display read: "Where to with NU, Quemoy or Matsu? Bucky in '60 will rocket us thru!"

Youngstown Sig Eps copped first prize for their Homecoming float on which Captain Hook rode a 20-foot alligator representing the Broadway hit, Peter Pan. Earle Pratt was float chairman.



Here's a coming chapter—Montana! Thirty-seven members of 1960 pledge class (plus 6 who were absent).

★ CHAPTER STRENGTH THROUGH SELECT MANPOWER ★

Arizona State. Recently pledged: LeRoy Cook, William H. Staley, Thomas A. Nelson, Hugh Smith, William B. Leonard, Gary E. McEntyre, William H. Reed, IV, William G. Reilly, Samuel J. Schulz, Robert L. Spears.

—DANIEL P. CLINARD

Atlantic Christian. Pledged October 20: Jay Barnhill, Maurice Belanger, John Boyd, Reggie Goodwin, Staford Hodgins, Rex Horne, Oden Latham, John Leach, Tommy Norvell, Doug Ouzts, David Peebles, Bobby Raiford, Ken Thornton, Warren Whitehurst, Frank Whitely.

Boston. 20 pledges gave Sig Ep the largest pledge class for fall rush. They are: Bill Austin, Bob Churbuck, Jim Davis, Brandt Denniston, Tom Edgar, Jim Hanrahan, Dave Holland, Don Krebs, Ken Johnson, Art Kenyon, Pete Mackesy, Phil Murray, Tony Pantazopoulos, Jerry Ring, John Robaton, Jim Soutar, Glenn Smith, Bill Start, Tom Zych, and Neil Tobie.

Monte Newman will direct second-semester rushing which starts on February 2 and ends on February 14.

Total manpower: 41 brothers, 20 pledges.

—ROBERT B. MELIKIAN

Bradley. Recently initiated: John Masson, Oaklawn, Ill.

—JACK LAFRANCE

California. New officers: Roger L. Kauffman, president; Roger Hollander, vice-president; Michael A. Green, historian; and William A. Maddigan, secretary. The retiring president is Dave Melander, who also holds the position of rep-at-large on the Cal campus.

—WILLIAM A. MADDIGAN

Carroll Sig Eps recently initiated are Charles Calkins, Allan Calaway, Wayne Vaughn, Charles Wendt, Thomas Felts. —HARRY GREENWALD

Central State (Wis.) manpower standing—recently pledged: R. Schneble, J. Bush, R. Broetzman, T. Bradley, J. Curtis, R. Krell, J. Hanousek, R. Kilcoyne, L. Krolczyk, J. Brenner, F. Bonow, G. Ehlen, E. Schuler, R. Sweet, R. Quick, J. Shaw, C. Hale, D. Jelinski, C. Mantei, R. McDonald, W. Eickelman.

Members are: T. Jensen, president; L. Baker, vice-president; J. Fluno, controller; B. Check, secretary; R. Kiefert, historian; and P. Becht, P. Beichler, G. Goddard, L. Jergenson, J. Frankland, J. Murphy, D. Herreid, R. Bayard, D. Stanton, S. Swanke, B. Wittenwyler, T. Stevens, R. Sarwas, D. Emerich, J. Miller, D. Pelow, and R. Perry.

—ROBERT M. KIEFERT

Cincinnati recently initiated: Dick Adams, Bob Felz, Danny Mitchell, Bob Peterson, John Rollings.

Bradley's Mom Hansen is flanked by officers Tony Hladik and Denny Wegl. In front: Ian Chaffee, Paul Norberg, and Jack LaFrance.





Central State (Wis.) student council president Robert M. Kiefert is also Historian.

Recently pledged: Lloyd Anderson, Lynn Barber, Jerry Chuck, Tom Day, Rick Durham, Jim Etter, Al Fiskus, Tony Germani, Dan Heidelman, Larry Helscher, Larry Kroovand, Ray Loesch, Bob Meserly, Dave Montgomery, Larry Moody, Bo Mowry, Dick Mullen, Steve Paul, Marty Popp, Tom Pyles, Bill Rampenthal, Alec Reinhardt, Lee Rockefeller, Dave Roscoe, Bob Ruehl, Bruce Stambaugh, Gordon Stamler, Burke Sullivan, John Toole, Tom Walker, Jim Wells.

—WILLIAM R. STARR

Colorado State U. manpower: 52 actives, 23 pledges.

Recently pledged: Rodger Butler, Bruce Cardy, Bob Clements, Mick Cruth, Bob Edline, Don Falk, Dave Freeman, Wes Fuqua, Pete Grimm, Greg Hammill, Dick Kearns, Terry Mathews, John Ostermiller, Bob Shanks, Bud Short, Dewey Smith, Pat Owen, Rod Whitten, Barry Martin, Richard Klotz, Niles Stansfield, Richard Kelly.

Officers: president, Lee Marteney; vice-president, Ed Burt; controller, Jon Dodson; historian, John Tromly; secretary, West Segelke.

—JOHN TROMLY

Newly initiated men at Cornell.



Connecticut manpower has reached a high of 47 members and 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Harvey Arnoff, Bob Ballard, Harry Carboni, Gary Clarke, Ted Crusberg, Jon Ebbetts, Dan Hart, Ben Lambert, Bob Larson, Mike Leahy, Don Lovetterre, Jack Novak, Ted Ozyck, Paul Perry, and Jack Wayert.

—DICK WARK

Cornell manpower: 48 members, 6 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bob Burke, Pete Johnson, Walter Geggis, and Bob Dougherty.

Recently initiated: John Rawlins, Dave Benin, Dave Chupp, Gordon Friediman, Robert Severance, Joe Kewley, Bill Dawson, Fred Craver, Jim Vatter, Dean Matheson, Jim Cavanaugh, Doug Eichhorn, Dick Boers, Dave Keefe.

—J. MITCHELL SENKER

Culver-Stockton manpower: 38 members, 27 pledges.

—CHUCK VEHLow

At **Davidson**, members of the pledge class, one of the scholastically highest among 12 groups, who are doing things are Doug Heidt, Bob Pierce, Jim Tanner, Lee Martin, Jim Colburn, Joe Thigpen, Jim Thompson, Jerry Hopkins, Forrest Roles, Tom Archibald, Phil Lewis, Roger Laney, Jim Binkley, Bob Marquis, Joe McCormack, and Cary Morrow.

—GORDON MITCHELL

Davis & Elkins manpower: 47 members, 4 holdover pledges.

Recently initiated: Roderick Powell, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.; William V. Walters, Huntington Station, N.Y.

Delaware. Recently pledged: David Carl Borgeson, David Harold Enis, John N. Miller, Jr.

Alexander Taylor, IV, an initiate with the class of '63, is not only surrounded by brothers on campus but also at home and at family reunions. His father is chapter brother Alexander, Jr., class of '32, a cousin Frank White is class of '54, and another cousin, Bill Evans, is class of '53.

—HOWARD HUDSON

Florida manpower stands at 68 brothers and 37 pledges.

Pledged during fall semester: Bill Balanzategui, Dave Cox, Bob Dixon, Skip Durrance, Sam Griffith, Reddick Harris, Neil Haynie, Mike Hutcherson, Walt Hatcheson, Bruke Irvine, Biff Kemp, Houghton Kidd, Alan Kirk, John Koblasz, George Leach, John McCarty, Charles Payne, Don Sanz, Dan Sanz, Tom Suarez, Renny Temple, Mike Williams, Frank Broome, "Chubby" Gaskill, Jim Kennedy, Kim Duncan, Cosmo Re, Mel Lamb, Bill Barnes, Terry Alvarez, Ed Wehmyer, Mike Brinkley, Gene Shelfer, and Walter Scott.

Initiated during the fall semester: Mike Gent,

Ft. Lauderdale; John Kavulia, East Paterson, N.J.; Leo Turner, Sanford; John Dinkins, Sanford; Armando Menocal, Miami; Steve Johnson, Clewiston; Ron Kirchman, Belle Glade; Phil Tatich, Orlando; John Duncan, Ft. Lauderdale; Jerry Rawlins, Gainesville; Warren Palmer, Orlando; Jewel David, Jacksonville; John Marshall, Miami.

—TED STRAUB

Florida State Sig Eps have the largest chapter strength in their history with 35 members and 40 pledges. Their fall pledge class was the largest in chapter history and the largest on campus out of 14 fraternities.

Newly elected officers: president, Tommy Hamilton; vice-president, Carl Combs; historian, Bob Cissel; secretary, Jim Miller; senior marshal, Ted Ruta, junior marshal, Ken Galberaith; and chaplain, Bill Stillman.

—BOB CISSEL

At **George Washington**, pledged in fall rush were Bruce Harvey, Daniel Johnson, William Koster, Edward McCollough, Clayton McCuiston, Daniel Persinger, Peter Lapi.

Georgia Tech's fall rush netted 29 pledges to bring manpower to 70. Pledge Frank Drsata is Freshman Class president.

Pete Demetradis is vice-president of the student body. Pat Bowie filled the unexpired term of vice-president.

Currently Georgia Alpha has an undefeated football team and a play-off-bound volleyball team.

—DON BANKS

Illinois manpower: 29 members, 3 new initiates, and 26 pledges.

Illinois Tech manpower: 27 members, 16 pledges.

Recently pledged: Richard Bozan, Philip Carvey, Daniel Cassiday, Fred Coppotelli, John Czepiel, William Kaiser, Robert Kamuda, James Lauletta, Norvell Nelson, Peter Skony, Samuel Smith, Paul Witt.

Recently initiated: John Boyle, Country Club Hills; Charles Rice, Cincinnati, Ohio.

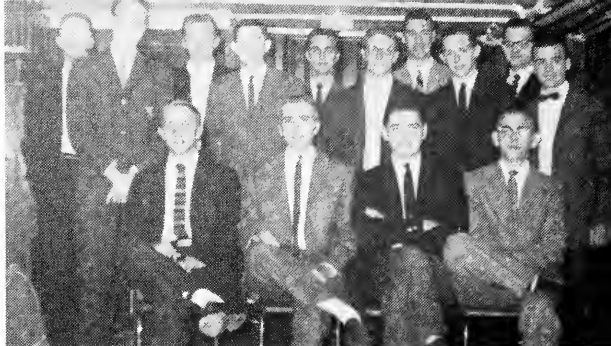
Iowa Sig Eps, with 79 members and pledges, were the largest campus fraternity the first semester.

—MORRIS KNOPF

Iowa Wesleyan. Recently pledged: Lanny Heater, Ron Sable, John Hovinger, Carl Miller, Tom Carpenter, Jerry Whitely, Ron Walters, Frank DeLucia, Bob Castelanos, Lloyd Krysti, Glen Cramer.

Recently initiated: Jack Fenton, Mount Pleasant; Jim Belt, Chicago; Jim Spiegelhalter, Bethel, Conn.; Russ Smith, Massapequa, N.Y.

—GARY RAVLIN



Johns Hopkins 1960 pledge class.

At **Johns Hopkins**, Charles Gailunas receives the major credit for getting one of the largest and finest pledge classes on campus. Pledged after October's rush season were: Bob Price, John Owen, Larry Saunders, Frank Sharp, Pete Thompson, Ed Swiderski, Steve Howlett, Vince Sites, Brady DuVal, John Gelin, Bruce George, Jay Alexander, Mark Dawber, Jack Kelly, Dick Keech, Jim Brya, Charles Brush, Ray Johnson.

—WM. GRIFFITHS

At **Kent State**, Ronald Joseph Sovie, of Watertown, N.Y., was recently initiated as an honorary member. He did his undergraduate work at St. John Fischer where he received a B.A. in physics. He then came to Kent State to do his graduate work and will receive his master's in physics in June. After graduation he plans to continue his work at Redstone Arsenal where he has worked the two previous summers.

Kentucky manpower was enlarged by the recent initiation of the following: Thomas Merten Cooper, Elizabethtown; Richard Charks Figurell, Hazelcrest, Ill.; Dwight Thomas Freeman, LaGrange; Larry Jones Ledbetter, Monticello; John Talbot Masten, Lexington; John Alexander Sliwka, Auburn, N.Y.; William Grady Spiegel, Owensboro.

—ROBERT P. CHIPPS

At **Lamar Tech**, the current roll has 34 members, 23 pledges (the largest pledge class on campus including those pledged in open rush), and 2 holdover pledges.

New pledges are Robert Andrews, Kyle Demler, Samuel Monroe, Kyle Preston, Charles Sims, James Thomson, Daniel Akers, Kenneth Lanclos, Walton Dumesnil and James DeRouen, all of Port Arthur; Grady H. Crawford, Jr., Robert McClendon and Larry Shoemaker of Longview; James Sweeny and Donald Bowman of Houston; Maurice Miller, William H. Matthews, IV, and Nick Lomonte, of Beaumont; Jerry Arnold and Jack Firby of Groves; James R. Burrell, Jr., Port Neches; John Manthey, Cleveland; and Steven Muller, Texas City.

Recent initiates are James Crump, Malcolm Wall, Robert Benfield and Stephen Owens of Port



Lawrence 1960 pledge class numbers 23 men.

Arthur; Wayne Strahan, Cleveland; Don Warren, Beaumont; and James Brittain, Houston.

Officers are: Douglass Libby, president; Marcus Milling, vice-president; James Crump, secretary; Gordon Garwood, historian; and William Donaldson, controller.

—GORDON GARWOOD

Lawrence manpower has been increased by the recent pledging of the following 25 men:

Bob Benjamin, Dave Brainard, Doug Brown, Barry Collins, Mike Hartong, Bob Haukohl, Howie Hutchinson, Ron Kraft, Bob Lane, Wib Monroe, Frank Moore, Dave Peterson, Pete Peterson, Dave Powell, Ford Robbins, Ken Schellie, Andy Schwartzburg, Don Smart, Bob Tenges, Art Voss, Ken White, Dave Williams, Steve Willson, Dick Woy, Harry MacLean, and Roger Nicoll.

Pledge class president is Mike Hartong, Jacksonville, Ill.

Recently initiated: Brian Fay, Port Washington, N.Y.; John Horn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fred Foersterling, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Skip Moseley, Ridgewood, N.J.

—KENNETH HOLEHOUSE

Lenoir Rhyne. Recently initiated: Harlan Abernethy, Bill Bond, Allen Brantley, Gerald Briggs, George Dixon, Thomas Drury, Robert Hudson, Ted Lineberger, Tom McCurdy, Jimmie Morrison, Randy Moser, Bill Orander, Larry Palmer, Michael Phillips, J. D. Ramseur, William Rodgers, Henry Rullman, Jim Schenck, Lee Sharpe, David Webb, Gary Whitley, Boyd Yount, Bob Taylor, Phil Mauney, and Don Gurley.

—GLENN HILTON, JR.

At **Maine**, new officers are president, Robert A. Chesbro, Jr.; vice-president, Arthur J. Tordoff; controller, John R. Chesbro; historian, William Myers; secretary, George Bartlett, Rushing Chairman is Charles Osborn, 10 Crestview Ter., Whippany, N.J. Counselor: Ralph Kelly, 52 Manners Ave., Bangor, Maine.

Recently initiated: Robert Bishop, John Day, Walter Matson, Roger Upham, Sherman Laugh-ton, Terry Nelson, Ted Jones, Fred Stoddard, George Estes, David Young, Rick Denico, Fred Gay, James Ross, Chester Carville.

Recently pledged: Jim Chapam, Roger Weed, Ray Baum, Dan Churchill, Dick McIntosh, Leslie Masterman, Jim Sawyer, Quentin Sawyer, Bert Michaud.

—WILLIAM MYERS

The **Mississippi** rush program, led by Clay Wispell, netted these new pledges: Robert Davis, Ronnie McCaugh, Ken Mayhall, and Chick Tucker. Chapter strength stands at 24 actives and 27 pledges.

—ROBERT A. KEELING

Mississippi Southern: 33 members, 16 pledges.

Recently pledged: Arthur Davis, George Carr, Ray Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Howard McGhee, Thomas Deas, J. P. Scarborough, Lloyd Kimbrough, Dave Zimmerli, Jack Swisher, Jack Foil, Frank DeLiss, Thomas Phillips, Bernard Saucier, Robert Taylor, Donald Wallace.

Recently initiated: Gary Higgins, Auburn, N.Y.; Allen Cook, Andalusia, Ala.; Chad Bates, Liberty.

Recently affiliated: Jim Norris, Fort Worth, Tex., transfer from T.C.U.

—MICHAEL KAVANAUGH

Mississippi State recently initiated four new men and reinstated one to bring membership to 32 and total manpower to 58.

Reinstated was Paul B. Thornton, of Belsoni, a senior in general agriculture.

Initiated were: Claude Russell Caldwell, of Marks; Thomas G. Spencer, Jackson; Salvadore S. Dominoe, Midnight; and John Willis Coalter, Tunica.

Mississippi State chapter has elected these officers: Kenneth B. Hood, president (second term); Sidney Harper, vice-president; James B. MaGee, controller; Mitchell R. Pearson, secretary; and Robert Sturdivant, historian.

—ROBERT STURDIVANT

Missouri Mines fall pledges are: Doug Blodgett, Marshall Brennan, Ken Brune, Larry Chat-



Miami (Fla.) president
Richard S. Matta



Mississippi Southern's Senior Class president Joseph Bradley (left) and Chapter president Thomas Smith, Phi Eta Sigma.



Mississippi State officers (from left): Jim MaGee, Robert Sturdivant, Sid Harper, Mitchell Pearson, and President Ken Hood.

ham, Larry Cline, Dale Cornell, Paul Griffin, Pete Hatcher, Jesse Heiskell, Don John, Bill Meyer, Alan McDonald, Garry Rust, Dick Smith, Mike Smith, Bob Sommerkamp, and Jay Warring.

—MICHAEL C. KEARNEY

Montana concluded an effective rush program at the end of fall quarter by pledging 43 men, as follows: Ed Lemp, Dave Murray, Jack Redgren, Jeff Easby, Jack Harschfeld, Bill Jones, Marvin Strom, Gary Hall, Norm Davis, Dick Haugen, Walt Peshel, Mack Hamlin, Romie Deshamps, Pete Brotz, Mike Green, Ted Lympus, Ed Nelson, Jim Still, Walt Paulson, Dale Swant, Dennis Beiers, Craig Johnson, Lee Mathews, Virgil Bentz, Douglas Griffith, Darrell Anderson, Dennis Cronin, Jim Laas, Cliff Jacobsen, Ken Stallcup, Art Schauer, Terry Collinson, John Trummell, John Vaught, Joe Daley, Stan Torrik, Rod Thorne, William Gehler, John Iverson, Michael Lowe, James Patridge, Lee Peppard, and Len Soucy.

—DOUGLAS B. JAMES

Morningside new pledges are: Delano Skaff, Jim Jacobson, Chuck Franz, Bob Johnson, Vince Bartel, Mike Bagan, Bruce Dalton, Larry Orton, Rich Jacobi, Dave Menke, Jon Cleghorn, Tad Gould, Brad Stoneking, Sammy Rojas, Dick Anderson, Ed Runner, Glen Marsh, Bob Batchelor.

Recently initiated: Gary Johnson, Jack Warner, Nate Wilson, and Jon Peacut.

—DUANE SKAFF

North Carolina. Recently initiated: Kenneth E. Cooper, Asheville; Gilbert M. Lorenz, Alexandria, Va.

New pledges: Chuck Ferguson, Byron Ballou, Bill Blevins, Gary Edens, Bill Goodridge, Pete

Heyd, Dick Orman, Sam Richardson, Martin White, Steve Young, Joe Mayes, Phil Deaton, Tom Lawrence, Sutton Farnham, Jim Lowdermilk.

—JAMES H. NOYES, JR.

Ohio Northern membership stands at 91, with 53 members and 38 pledges. On December 18, Prof. John H. West, chairman of the art department, was initiated honorarily.

Recently pledged: Kash Allen, Jerry L. Balser, Jon D. Bancroft, Chumsey C. Bauman, Steven G. Carin, Larry E. Chamberlain, Steve K. Chaney, Joe V. Ciminillo, West F. Cleaves, O. Lee Collins, Gary S. Cowling, Bill A. Custer, Jim B. Decker, Duane A. Dreyer, George W. Farmer, III, Bill E. Frasch, Dennis C. Giddings, John H. Gray, Don D. Helton, Steve M. Hindall, Terry D. Keiser, Ron D. Mantel, Dave L. Metzker, Jim D. Novak, P. Mike Olmstead, Vaughn W. Pfeiffer, Sam L. Postlethwait, Dick D. Rhoads, Dick W. Routh, Bob C. Seyerle, Joe Shuhaibar, Kuwait, Maynard G. Slack, Phil T. Starr, Tom P. Stevens, Jerry P. Wagenhals, Ray W. Watts, Joe L. Williams, Dick D. Williams.

—DICK HOBACK

Ohio State's pledge class of 18 has for its president Earl Bader, high school leader in athletics and activities, from Worthington, who is carrying a full scholarship.

Pledge vice-president Jim Hendrickson, Secretary Jon Fitzenrider, and Treasurer Tom Baughman were also outstanding high school leaders, placing uniformly high in scholarship as well as in sports and other pursuits.

Ohio State recently initiated: Gary L. Bowser, George A. McCready, Douglas W. McCoard, and Frederick J. Osgood.

Pledged during fall quarter: Donald Gross,

Chuck Munsch, Brad Dowden, Thomas Baughman, Jon Fitzenrider, Earl Bader, James Hendrickson, William Haas, Dennis Kniola, James Nye, David Dismer, Ronald Casteel, Clark MacPhee, Pat Burr, David Rogers, Paul Sherer, Bob Walker, and Paul Freshwater.

—JIM GRIESEN

At Omaha U., a strong rush program netted 25 pledges, making Sig Ep the largest fraternity on campus with a total membership of 68 men. Pledged were Bill Anderson, Dean Berk, Bill Buller, Jerry Callahan, Jerry Carstens, Ron Clark, Gary Desler, Ray Fehrman, Ernie Gruber, Bill Gust, Joe Jordan, Gary Masilko, Roger Moore, Len Olsen, Jack Peterson, Rich Peterson, Gary Rohwer, Chuck Schmid, Ray Schuette, Bob Scott, Cliff Shoemaker, Jerry Stanek, Bill Stillmuck, Paul Stone.

Initiated in September were Tom Finnerty, Ed Tibbetts, Chuck Sanderson, and John O'Connor.

—ALAN W. DRANEY

Oregon recently pledged Steven Andre, John Armentrout, Grant Bennion Keith Berg, Nels Nelson, Bill Pearl, Dick Phelps, John Polo, Don Salyers, George Sweet, Mike Thompson, Mark Wulf, Mac Greeley, Doug Halvorsen, Greg Huff, Rick Illian, Nick Insley, Ron Jones, Bill Ketrenos, Eston Kiger, Ray Konopasek, Dick Landen, Mike Lehner, Sid Long, Randy Miller, Clayton Steinke.

Fall term initiates include Tom Bradley, Dick Hildebrand, Pete Meuleveld, Doug Wilson, Jack Suchy.

—STUART MILLER

Parsons. Pledged December 10: Stephen Agnew, James Anderson, Richard Anderson, Hulbert Bannister, Lynn Banta, James Beaman, Dean Belden, David Bently, Miles Bextine, Peter Bickel, Lloyd Bobysud, Robert Brockob, Vincent Butler,

Alfred Caminaici, French Cary, Joel Casady, Americo Cleffi, Ronald Cochran, Peter Dabe, Terry Dashner, Ted DiMartini, Joseph Dobson, Michael Feldtman, Patrick Ford, Robert Foster, Ronald Garlock, William Garvey, Michael Gilpin, Douglas Gipe, Paul Gustafson, Charles Heiss.

Also William Henderson, Dave Hutchinson, Louis Jensen, Jerry Kamp, Bruce Lewis, Paul Lindberg, Jonathan Loeb, Douglas Mahr, Bob Maloney, George Massey, Richard Mast, Jim Metz, Edward Meyer, Warren Morrow, John Nair, Lewis Negley, Sal Nuccio, Joseph Pappalardo, David Pierce, Gerald Ralph, William Riedell, Philip Schick, Tom Scott, Patrick Sievert, William Stewart, Philip Stewart, Lawrence Struggles, Richard Thomas, Roger Thurston, Robert Van de Ven, Terry Weiss, Stephen Williams, Stephen Wolfe, and John Young.

—LARRY N. MORROW

Purdue manpower: 51 actives, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Lawrence Volland, Harold Altmansberger, David Parman, Terry Frushour, Kurt Meier, Herbert Pike, Michael Langley, Larry Horton, Newton Crenshaw, Douglas Hiner, John Gottman.

—ROBERT HERMANN

Rensselaer racked up the largest pledge class on campus—35 strong.

—GEORGE DAEBELER

Richmond, the mother chapter, pledged 34 men at the end of fall rush, outrushing all other fraternities, sparked by rush chairman Peter J. Mutascio.

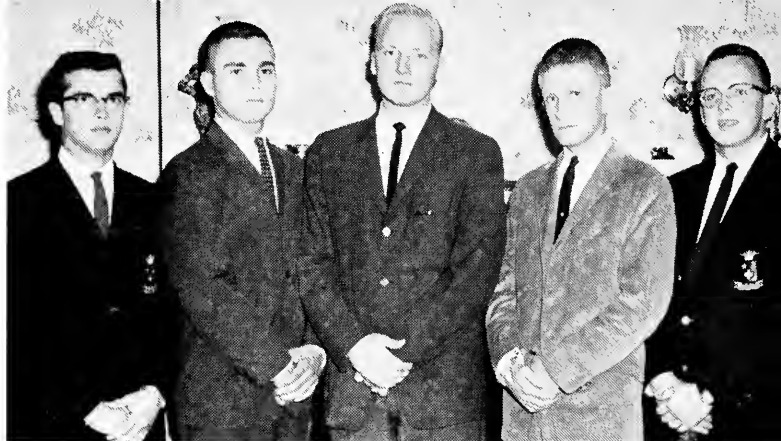
New initiates James E. Morris and Robert G. Hasty bring present member strength to 43. Added to the total of 36 pledges, this brings chapter manpower to 79.

—R. C. COX, JR.

Ohio State's fine 22-man pledge class seem happy about the whole thing.



Rutgers officers for 1960-61 (from left): Secretary Leonard Williams, Controller Peter Supko, President George Lenz, Vice-president James C. Richardson, and Historian Richard Corcoran.



Rutgers manpower: 41 members, 1 pledge. Recently pledged: George Mardiossian, Jr.

—RICHARD C. CORCORAN

San Diego State manpower: 43 pledges (second largest pledge class on campus).

Pledge Ron Kelly is Freshman Class vice-president.

Officer changes: Len Kamp resigned the presidency owing to pressure of outside duties and has been succeeded by Joe Kiefer, former controller. Vice-president Tony Tubbs, who left school because of ill health, has been succeeded by Ray Floren. Social Chairman Ken Horn has been succeeded as historian by Ben Trovaten. Jerry Burwell left school and has been succeeded as secretary by Scott Snell.

—BEN TROVATEN

San Jose State Sig Eps completed their first rush after the move to the "row" with a pledge class of 26, as follows: Gene Baroway, Dennis Campagna, Dave Dougherty, Dave Hanson, Bob Howald, Rob Hartinger, Norm Kaesberg, Tom Kenna, Doug Le Blanc, Sid Maestre, Pete McGrath, Jim Malcolm, Dave Musucci, Art Patch, Bob Phillippi, John Phillips, Tom Marlin, Dan Sharp, Denny Teater, Ken Winkler, Bill Witt, Archie Waterbury, Bob Stone, Jim Tyack, Howard Ware, Steven Thomson.

—RICHARD CARLSON

South Carolina. Recently initiated: John James Dalisa, Jr., Richard Manly Quattlebaum, Jr., Carlee Thomas McClendon, James Gilmer Hamrick, Ellis Everett Laitala, Arthur Ross Stevens.

Recently pledged: Loyd Herman Arnold, Enice Alton Bradshaw, Anthoney Byron Brown, Malcolm Osbourne Corley, William Henry Deaver, Charles Preston Diggle, Norman Lewis Fairey, Charles Madison Felton, Jr., James Grant Gooding, Jack William Haile, Hartwell Kelley Jones, Jr., Thomas Vance Leonard, Harlam Stephen Melehes, Kenneth Sidney Ott, George Allen Seals, James Reaves Smith, Henry Dennis Smith, Caldwell Edgar Spencer, Fred Joseph Stack, Jr., Grant Joseph Stephen, Jr., William Allen Strait, Arthur John Urbanyi, Hampton Alva Whetsell, Woodrow Whitmire.

Southeast Missouri State: 42 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently pledged: Brian Albaugh, Ned Amlingmeyer, Walter Barry, Jim Benner, Charles Bland, Carl Brooks, Scott Browning, Bob Cleinard, Bill Giessing, Floyd Hodge, Tommy Lee, Roger McFadden, Charlie Meyer, Larry Moskoff, Vivian Reed, Bert Schmitt, Dennis Sprandle, David Strand, Bob Bhreckel, Rocky Wilferth, Don Wilson.

—STUART WALLS

Syracuse. Initiated October 21: Arthur W. Lewis, Greenville, Pa.; Charles A. Patkochis, Quakertown, N.J.; Sucre H. Perez, Quayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.; Robert J. Walbridge, Hudson, Ohio; M. Shepard Williams, North Eastern, Mass.; William I. Houghton, III, Lake Mohawk, N.J.; Donald J. Nolan, Binghamton.

Recently affiliated: Jim Caster, from West Virginia Delta at Davis and Elkins.

The chapter pledged 19 men during fall rushing. The Dean of Men's office made a strong plea to this year's freshmen to defer pledging until spring. The fraternities feel that the losses in membership plus the added financial loss would only weaken a system that is already declining at Syracuse.

The new fall pledges are: Ron Ajemian, Bob Bryant, Felix Caviliere, Jim DeFuria, Tony DeFilippo, Dick Grunnert, Paul Janik, Walt Jensen, Mike Martineau, Joe May, Steve McCord, Dick McIninch, Don Morse, Ken Morse, Tom Pederson, Mike Rouse, John Schermerhorn, Vince Taft, Jan Welt.

—GERARD A. LAREAU, JR.

Terre Haute took 24 pledges as follows in the fall pledge class: Richard Ashton, Mark Benner, Terry Berryman, Dennis Beville, Robert Burns, Daniel Farley, Leslie Hash, Wayne Hasselbrink, Daniel Hendershott, William Hooks, Rich McEwan, Dennis Morgan, Robert Murphy, Gary Myers, Donald Norris, Lanny Parker, Andrew Porter, Phillip Risley, Richard Royalty, Ned Seale, George Stisher, Robert Tyner, Thomas Wuchner, Norman Young.

—RICHARD VAN DEREN

At **Virginia**, these nine men were pledged during first-semester rush: Jim Cluverious, Dave Kettler, Herbert Jonkers, Rick Moore, John Kerr, Sandy Cunningham, Bob Baucom, Rufus Carr, and Pete Harrison.

University of Washington manpower: 69 members and 42 pledges.

Pledged during fall quarter: Steve Lupenski.
—NORM VINCENT

Washington and Lee manpower now stands at 27 members and 18 pledges thanks to a successful Rush Week performance led by rush chairman Philip W. Conway, '61.

Recently initiated: David H. Wolthorn, Morrisville, Pa.; John O. Culley, Dixon, Ill.; Robert C. Browne, Louisville, Ky.; and Walter E. Klaas, Jr., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Recently pledged: John H. Mitchell, III, D. Culver Smith, III, John J. Peoples, A. Michael Philipps, Jere D. Cravens, David B. Harrison, Richard W. Cocke, Christopher T. Conyers, Jr., Bruce W. Rider, Robert E. Page, William E. Pardington, Richard T. Saeger, Stephen J. Colvin, Robert L. Williams, and Charles M. Cummings.

Officers: Clinton L. Anderson, '61, Lexington, president; Donald H. McClure, '62, Coral Gables, Fla., vice-president; G. Palmer Pardington, '61, Houma, La., controller; E. Warren Mills, '62, Syosset, N.Y., historian; John S. Gant, Jr., '61, Louisville, Ky., secretary; John P. Cover, '63, Cincinnati, Ohio, pledgetrainer; F. Eugene Brown, Jr., '63, Tulsa, Okla., chaplain and house manager; and Daniel T. Balfour, '63, Franklin, Va., rush chairman.
—E. WARREN MILLS

West Virginia. Current officers are Howard Jones, president; Don Forman, vice-president; Ralph Glover, controller; William Clements, secretary; and Larry Woodford, historian. The chapter counselor is Stanley Romanoski of Morgantown.
—LARRY WOODFORD

Western Michigan augmented its manpower through initiation in the fall of these 21 pledges: Gene Bonham, Grand Rapids; Bob Vargo, South Bend, Ind.; Bill Monroe, Ferndale; Ron Robbe, Lansing; Jim Cole, Kalamazoo; Glenn Henderson, Jr., Hamilton, Ohio; John Mackie, Algonac; Jim Hawley, Wayne; Jim Bohland, East Lansing;

Bob Strzyzewski, Filer City; Tom Titcomb, Detroit; Frank Bergmann, Kalamazoo; Ron Hall, Grand Rapids; Bill Bollinger, Bloomfield Hills; Bob Beckers, Flint; Roy Schaefer, West Branch; Fred Marx, New Troy; Bob Nicholson, Flint; Steve Lewis, Pontiac; Gordon Wolf, East Lansing; Paul Glatz, Lansing.
—JOHN LONGMAN

At **Westminster**, first semester pledges include sophomores: Max Holm, Pittsburgh; Craig Michel, Johnstown; Thomas Solomon, New Kensington; Richard Nickel, Youngstown, Ohio; Warren Sallade, New Wilmington; Bill McKnight, Canfield, Ohio; Ron Zadroga, Elizabeth; Bob Thompson, Poland, Ohio; Jim Moorehead, Franklin; Tim Meier, Greenville.

New officers: president, Steve Pekich; vice-president, Gerry Ferguson; recording secretary, George McKee; historian, Dave Taylor; corresponding secretary, Jim Clark; senior marshal, Dick Knowles; junior marshal, Jack Lee; guide, John Coles; Guard, Jim O'Donnell; sergeant at arms, Jim Mather.
—DAVID TAYLOR

Wisconsin manpower: 30 undergraduate members, 5 graduate members, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Bailey, Madison; Dave Bennett, El Dorado; Bill Duemling, Merrill; Ron Dvorachek, Two Rivers; Fred Fidler, Sheboygan; John Hughes, Dodgeville; Dick Jacobson, Madison; Mike Martyn, Oshkosh; Dewey Norris, Downer's Grove, Ill.; Tony Polzak, Green Bay; Rusty Rutherford, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dale Seborg, Madison; Bob Skilton, Madison; Ralph Stelling, Bayside, L.I., N.Y.; Tim Swan, Highland, Ind.; Matt Wall, Chicago, Ill.

Recently pledged: Jerry Bartz, Bill Boehm, Tom Bollnow, Fred Hoppert, Ren Krueger, Joe Movizzo, Tom Pomraning, Duncan Reed, Bob Sorrentino, Jim Zabritsky.
—TIM SWAN

Youngstown's manpower was increased by the pledging of Rudy Bauer, Edward Bisconti, Mickael George, Daniel Mauser, Anthony Paduchick, Gerald Rhinehart, Fred Romig, Gerald Snyder, Robert Tyndill, Robert Williams, and Richard Vivolo.

Gary Jones is the newly elected secretary, not Thomas Habel, as announced in the November JOURNAL.
—DONALD L. PRESTON



★ THE SIG EP HEART ANYTIME, ANYWHERE ★

Idaho State Sig Eps were honored for their contribution to the 1960 Heart Fund campaign at the College. Dr. Lloyd S. Call, past president of the Idaho Heart Association, presented a certificate of appreciation to the chapter "in recognition of distinguished service and leadership in the fight against the heart and blood vessel diseases."

The chapter sponsored a Heart Sunday dinner which resulted in a \$325 contribution to the Heart Fund. Dennis Lyons, of Idaho Falls, was chairman.

Iowa Wesleyan pledges recently completed two projects. They contributed to the blood bank at Henry County Hospital and spent many hours at the Iowa Mental Health Institute helping in the preparations for Christmas.

At Lawrence, a project designed to help the LUC, a local charity organization designed to serve the community's needy, has been organized by Jim Gamb. This is a Sig Ep auction, to be held in April. Sig Eps or services of Sig Eps will be sold for a day.

At Memphis State, the pledge class of 33 men undertook to address approximately 100,000



At Idaho State, chapter president Frank Ferguson (left) accepts certificate from Dr. Lloyd Call, 1960 Heart Fund official.

envelopes for the Memphis and Shelby County Heart Fund.

★ THE BOYS' MOMS DO THEIR SHARE ★

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps receive two sets of blessings from the distaff side. To make their newly rebuilt house more livable, the members' parents have contributed many furnishings, while the housemother—Mrs. Helen Reppert—is credited with effective leadership over the household during a difficult time.

Donations of parents include ten study desks and accompanying chairs from Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Scarsdale, N.Y., a table lamp for the lounge from Mr. and Mrs. Fincken of Valley Stream, N.Y., draperies for the dining room from Mr. and Mrs. Weissenberger of Plandome, N.Y., and a red rug for the executive suite from Mr. and Mrs. Mulford of Winchester, Mass.

Mom Reppert testifies: "My boys are understanding, considerate, respectful, and responsive. They seem to know that the life of a widow is a lonely one, what they do not know is that they are dealing with one who has been tossed about by the winds of fate and defeated by the forces of human nature. They are renewing my faith in people and in myself with their trust and their warm acceptance of me and my authority."

Mrs. Flora Lewman became the first housemother on Indiana State College campus when she came to the Sig Ep house in Terre Haute, Ind. After many years with sororities and dormi-

tories, this is her first fraternity. She came from the University of Michigan.

Cincinnati Sig Eps have a new housemother, Mrs. Hatfield. Coming from Marshall College, she helps plan all the meals and lends a very welcome atmosphere to all parties and social functions.

At their fall meeting the Sig Ep Mothers' Club of Monmouth College elected the following officers: Mrs. Helen Weeks, president; Mrs. Evelyn McQueen, secretary; and Mrs. Isabel Rossen, treasurer.

The Sig Ep mothers and wives of Phoenix, Ariz., call their group the Golden Hearts Club.

Members meet monthly, and held a meeting on November 1 in conjunction with the Founders' Day banquet of the Fraternity. Virginia Lovely, president of the group, wrote in her newsletter that the joint meeting "seemed to be a good opportunity for our members to meet the parents or wives of the new undergraduates and pledges."

The Southeast Missouri State chapter recently established a Mothers' and Wives Club, the first to be created on campus. Members have contributed to rush parties and have provided helpful services in a number of ways.

★ **RANDOM NOTES FROM THE SOCIAL CALENDAR** ★



N.Y.U.'s Miss VFC, Rita De Felese, receives attention from Brothers (from left) Xistris, Baldari, Gilhooly, and Gottlieb as she is also named Miss ΣΦΕ.



Culver-Stockton Farmer Girl.

Arizona State kiddie party with KDs.



Arizona State social events included the Kiddie Exchange with Kappa Delta and the Reno Exchange with Delta Gamma held at the house which was decorated with signs with gag sayings, pictures, and other paraphernalia.

The Phoenix Women's Club was the scene for the annual Christmas Formal sponsored by the pledge class. Diane Weary of Gamma Phi Beta was crowned Pledge Sweetheart and received a trophy and a bouquet of roses.

At Baker, Linda Goode, Phi Mu, was crowned sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball December 11.

Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps chose Jean Avant, Homecoming Queen, primary education major from Kannapolis, N.C., as their sweetheart.

Rensselaer Sig Eps held a fall open-house tea for neighbors, friends and school administrators to observe renovation of the chapter's newly acquired houses.

This tea was the first of its kind on Rensselaer campus. R.P.I.'s social director, Mrs. Warren, graciously presided. Among guests honored were R.P.I. President Folsom and his wife, Vice-president Morse and his wife, and Dean Harrod and his wife. The tea was a gala social event which emphasized the good will existing between fraternity and school.

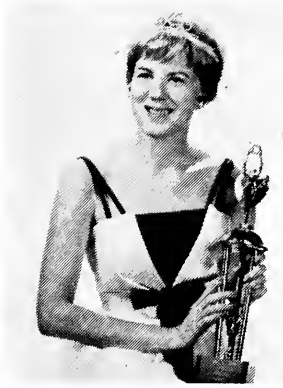
At Terre Haute, Suzanne Porter, Chi Omega, is Sig Ep Sweetheart.

For Greek Week, Sig Eps with Sigma Kappa built a "flour shower" to raise money.

Sig Ep organized and sponsored a city-wide variety show for the benefit of the Heart Fund. Terry Jukes, public relations chairman, was in charge.



Mississippi Sweater Queen
Sandra Miller, Phi Mu



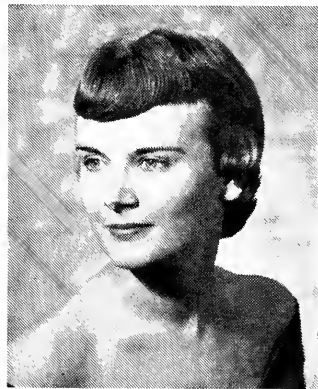
Youngstown Sweetheart
Carolyn Stevens, Tri-Sigma



Culver-Stockton's Italian Night party
had authentic atmosphere, excellent
Italian food—and pretty girls, too.



Lewis and Clark Sweetheart
Janet Vaughn, Delta Phi Gamma



Western Michigan Sweetheart
Barbara Beckers, Alpha Sigma Tau

At Houston, Sweetheart Betty Curtis, Chi Omega, with Len George; and Lillie Flournoy of Delta Gamma with Raymond Mancuso.

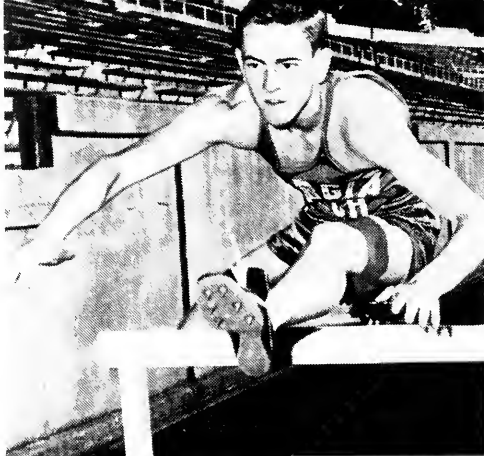


Valdosta State Sweetheart Mary Dickie receives flowers from John Bennett. Mary was also recently chosen Greek Goddess.





Toledo's Arnie Spiess, 1960 choice for All-Mid America Conference baseball team.



Georgia Tech's Ronnie Ablowich, All-American, high hurdles, low hurdles, 440.

Sig Ep ATHLETES

★ NOTES ON SIG EP EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS ★

At **Ball State**, Howard Wilkinson, 6'0" guard from Clarksburg, Ind., at mid-season is one of the team's leading scorers. John Kunze, 6'2" sophomore who starts at the other guard, hails from LaPorte and was one of the stars of last year's freshman team.

At **Carroll**, Richard Rumph of Cambridge, Wis., have been named the most valuable member of the cross country team, champions of the College Conference of Illinois. He earned his third letter in the sport this fall, competing on a team which has lost only one meet in the last three seasons.

At **Connecticut**, Chuck Mitchell is captain of the varsity hockey team. Other Sig Eps on the team are Dave Cronenburg, Bruce Vogel, and Dale Carpenter.

At **Culver-Stockton**, Frank Long, Wes Peiffer, George Lucas, Donald Drusevitch, and William Shelton are members of the varsity basketball team.

In baseball, Paul Berta and Glen Dothage led the team in hitting.

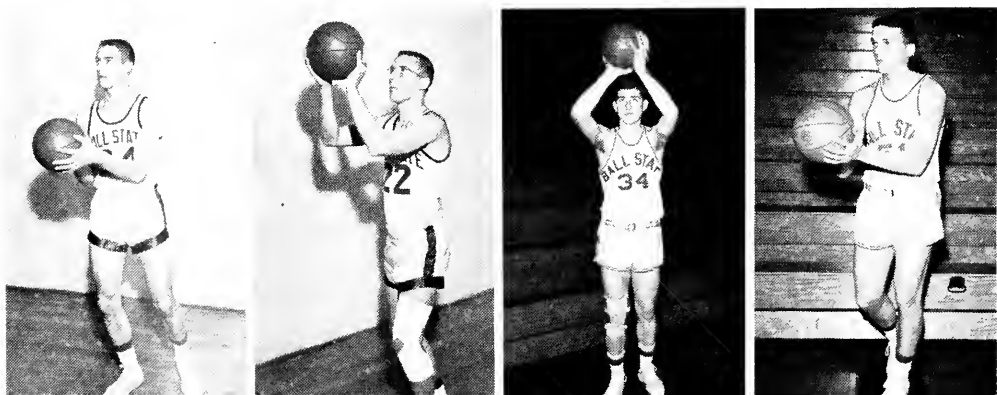
Georgia Tech's Ron Ablowich, a Dean's List student from Greenville, Tex., was named to the All-American Track Team for 1960. Ron, a junior standout and captain of the Georgia Tech track team, holds the all-time school scoring record. Ron participated in the United States Olympic Team trials in California and the 1960 Drake Relays in Iowa. He holds the record in the 440-yard hurdles and has turned in near-record performance in the sprint, hurdle, and relay events.

At **Indiana**, Bob Bradley and Fred Campbell are members of the varsity baseball team. Fred is in the outfield and Bob, who had a 2-2 record as a sophomore, has promise of being Indiana's number one starter when the first Big Ten game is played April 22.

Ron Thomas is on the varsity tennis team and Tom Horks on the golf team. Jack Boehm, senior, from Grand Island, N.Y., is the manager of the varsity swimming team.

At **Toledo**, Arnie Spiess, who was named to the all Mid-American Conference team last year, will be returning for his last year of competition.

Ball State varsity cage stars. From left: Howard Wilkison, starting guard; John Kunze, starting guard; Bob McCune, reserve center; and Larry Fisher, reserve forward.





Orchids to the photographer who captured something of what was in the hearts of these pledges of the Rensselaer chapter when they were given the formal pledging ceremony.

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

Orchids and Old Eggs

■ An orchid to Richard Windham and R. L. Spach of the University of North Carolina chapter for the newsy, well-written letter they sent to the alumni in November.

These men, who are co-chairmen for publications and publicity for the chapter, have a gift for writing, a flair for planning, and a capacity for working towards perfection that is heart-warming to observe. And we'll bet their well-chosen words tugged at the bond of just about every last one of those North Carolina Delta alumni, too.

Here are two paragraphs which Ye Ed thought simple, sincere, moving:

"We think of our alumni as a link with past years of experience in the problems of the fraternity—experience from which we could benefit greatly in our drive to make Sigma Phi Epsilon a brotherhood of men unequalled on this campus. Your letters are always received with great interest, and you are assured of a hearty welcome whenever you approach the red door at 207 West Cameron.

"We hope that you will be able to take time to remember your fraternity—to visit us, advise us, and particularly to take advantage of the many activities coming up in the next month—and that by doing this you will participate with us in a renewal of the bonds of brotherhood in Sigma Phi Epsilon."

■ An old egg for which our editorial head provides a target comes from the men of the Colorado chapter consequent to a couple of critical sentences which appeared in the November JOURNAL. We wrote:

"Continuity is a high virtue in the chapter newspaper since the loss to the large composite Sig Ep Heart is large when heartlines are cut—but sometimes young men scorn tradition. In view of the Colorado's chapter proud chapter newspaper record through the years, it is disappointing in one way to see the newly launched *SPEcial*."

Forthwith the mail brought an old egg. The Colorado boys were riled up and, keeping two eyes closed to the file right there in the house of the *Buff's Heart*, the excellent newspaper which



The Buff's Heart, the Colorado chapter's fine newspaper of an earlier day, was well edited but died for lack of interest and industry.

was launched by chapter brother Perry Pollard in March, 1948, they informed Ye Ed that his name was being removed from the mailing list of the *SPEcial* forever.

Ye Ed is grieved but will console himself by reading through his issues of the *Buff's Heart* of a very fine earlier-day Colorado Alpha. This can be a more satisfying pursuit, men, than reading of the current exploits of a chapter that is not doing nearly its best. (*See cut.*)

■ The tasks of editorship are rewarding. It is an endlessly satisfying experience to produce a magazine which gives credit to the noble exploits of high-caliber college brothers and to the doings of the same brothers after they have become alumni. Indeed, of all young men on earth we sometimes feel our Creator may well be proudest of those in the American colleges who make the good fraternity chapter a shining thing.

So what's one more or one less old egg between brothers?

While unquestionably the best old egg one can throw is one that will lead to the improvement of a situation, some of them have no such promise. A case in point is provided by a letter recently received at NHQ from Brother Peter H. Isop of Penn Eta.

"Perhaps you might suggest to the editor of the *JOURNAL*," Brother Isop writes, "that a few articles concerning my chapter be published from time to time. I am sure that all Penn State Sig

Ep alumni will find it better reading and might motivate some to take a larger interest in the chapter."

Another case in point comes from the president of one of the older, traditionally respected chapters who recently asked the editor in the course of a personal conversation in which the Grand President of the Fraternity happened to be a participant why the *JOURNAL* seemed to print no news from his chapter. The editor's reply:

"I received no news from your chapter."

"But our historian sent it."

"He did?"

"Yes. As a matter of fact, he's been sending it right along. But you never print it."

The fact is that the news which appears in this *JOURNAL* appears because a number of undergraduates and alumni and parents and friends sent it in. The things that are not sent in from the Penn State chapter, Brother Isop—or other chapters—cannot be printed.

The copy deadline appears in every *JOURNAL*; in addition, every chapter receives an individual letter of invitation to submit news.

Wherever the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon make news—undergraduates on the campus or alumni in the national and in all the countries of the world—the *JOURNAL* will print it. EVERY item of news value, to the brotherhood at large, and many that are of no news value, will be printed. We so pledge on our honor.

■ Lenoir Rhyne Sig Ep intramural football champions suffered a single defeat to spoil an otherwise undefeated record—and this was at the hands of their own pledges.

■ Another loyal Sig Ep servant of bygone years who promises to hie himself to Chicago for the Sixtieth Anniversary in '61 is former *JOURNAL* editor Fred A. Price, an alumnus of the Baker and Missouri chapters now in business in Detroit.

Fred devoted a large part of himself to the growth of the Fraternity in its early formative years and consequently there is a large part of the Fraternity in him.

At the time of the Eighth Grand Chapter Conclave at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, August 26-28, 1912, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips was operating a 35-chapter fraternity singlehanded, and the job included looking after the *JOURNAL*. That Conclave elected Fred Price as Uncle Billy's assistant, and the following Conclave, at Atlanta in 1914, not only elected him editor but also placed him on the Executive Committee as Grand Guard.

In 1916 at Richmond, he moved up to the chair of Grand Historian. "Unfortunately I could not attend the Indianapolis Conclave and there seven glorious years of service to Sigma Phi Epsilon ended," Fred writes. "But I hope to be in Chicago at the Drake on September 4 to 7 and renew many wonderful friendships."

■ A gorgeous orchid for the Rutgers chapter, concerning whom, during November, Robert R. Blunt, president of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League, had occasion to write the following words in a letter to University President Dr. Mason Gross:

"One of the fraternities on your campus should be commended for the admirable co-operation it gave the League during the current Christmas Seal Campaign." He was referring to the Sig Eps who had assisted in distributing Tuberculosis coin containers to the stores in New Brunswick.

Several hundred of these containers were placed by the Sig Eps, a service which was termed "invaluable." Dr. Gross, in a letter to chapter president George Lenz, thanked New Jersey Beta for a "job which undoubtedly brought credit to the University."

Writes Historian Dick Corcoran:

"Thus, as a result of a moderate expenditure of well organized effort by the brotherhood, a measure of success was lent to a very worthy charity drive, and considerable credit was brought both to the chapter and its university; we here at Rutgers therefore feel we can recommend such projects to other Sig Ep chapters as being extremely worthwhile."

■ "A pledge-training program that is personal, that is concerned with character development, and that emphasizes service to others, will go a long way. . . ." Dean of Men Dan W. Poling of Oregon State College recently told a group of fraternity members.

Dean Poling, a member of Beta Theta Pi, sounds just a little like Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dr. U. G. Dubach, who preceded him as dean of men at Oregon State and was perhaps to some extent his teacher.

To support his ideas for a pledge-training program, Dean Poling quotes these lines by Edwin Markham:

*We are all blind,
Until we see that in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man.
Why build cities glorious
If man unbuilds goes?
In vain we build the world
Unless the builder also grows.*

■ A loyal correspondent suggests some story ideas for Sig Epic Achievement personality pieces. He writes that Sig Ep is in the thick of the advertising business in New York. For example:

William A. MacDonough, Washington and Lee, is vice-president of the Kudner Agency, and supervisor of the General Telephone and Sylva Accounts.

Pete Martinez, Boston, is an account executive at McCann-Marchalk.



Orchids to the Ohio Northern boys for keeping their library in balance with trophies.

Gerry Noonan, Middlebury, is a buyer in Benton & Bowles media department.

Bob Morrison, Michigan, Ted Bates, account executive on Super Anahist.

Clair Simpson, Kansas State, radio-TV account executive at Young & Rubicam.

Kent Rodenberger, Missouri, is in the radio-TV control area of Young & Rubicam.

Ray Jones, Syracuse, account executive on Tang at Young & Rubicam.

Bill Tragos, Washington U (St. Louis), has been transferred to the London office of Young & Rubicam as an account executive for Maxwell House coffee.

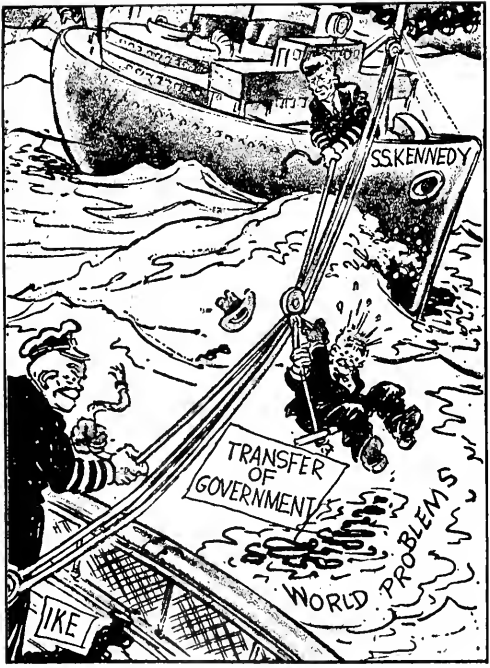
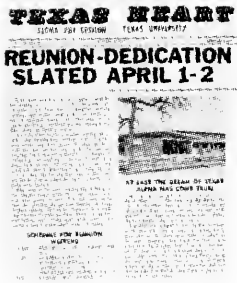
Frank Heaston, Oklahoma, vice-president in charge of marketing at the Gardner agency.

Any addenda?

■ Many of the chapters are learning to make more effective use of their newspapers than ever before. Despite Ye Ed's harsh manner of stating his preference for the *Buff's Heart* of an earlier Colorado Alpha, he feels Jim Dorr and his staff of the inaugural October, 1960, *SPEcial* tendered the alumni an extremely effective invitation to return for a gala Homecoming celebration. The issue carried a well-written message from president Burgess Williams and a considerable number of alumni briefs ranging from classes of '28 to '57.

The Terre Haute fall *Indeltan*, voicing a similar invitation for Homecoming through editor John E. Clark, confessed: "Alumni, you have put forth a great effort to make our fraternity what it is. Our least thanks could be a respectable newspaper keeping you posted on the happenings of your chapter."

A new issue of Florida's *Gator Heart* received by the JOURNAL since chapter papers were last reviewed in these pages reveal that the powerful



"No dunking, please," is title of cartoon by Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan, outstanding U.S. cartoonist, in *Detroit News*.

alumni support derived by this group has helped undergraduate leaders make this a great chapter.

Orchids for other papers recently received include *SIG-EPisodes* of Ohio edited by Dan Brown, the *FSU SPEcial* of Florida State University edited by William Stillman, the *Sig Ep Indian* of Illinois edited by Mac Churchill, the *SPEAR* of Colorado State U. edited by Bob Williams, the *SPEak-easy* of Western Michigan edited by Jack Scherer, the *LAMBDA SPEaks* of Westminster edited by Dave Taylor and Jim O'Donnell, the *Red Door Release* of North Carolina edited by Steve Londell, *Straight from the Heart* of Monmouth edited by Nelson Potter, the *Heart Throb* of Davis and Elkins edited by David Schregengost; and there have been many others.

Original verse is a rarity in these papers, as it is in our JOURNAL. Brother Schregengost's "What It Means" is quoted herewith as a meritorious contribution to fraternal poesy:

*My Fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon,
There are certain things this means to me.
The principles which it was founded upon
Are first in my mind deserving loyalty.*

*I think back to the pledge that I have said,
And also to the oath I've taken.
Then I thank the Lord for the way I was led,
Not once was I ever forsaken.*

*We're a Brotherhood of kindness,
And a Brotherhood of love,
Who honor the heart of sacredness,
And worship the Lord above.*

*We stand for scholarship, high ideals and integrity,
We are loyal and have a great deal of honor.
This is the way we will always be
But we are striving for even more.*

*This is what Sig Ep offers me
Besides the friendship of a brother.
These things I'm able to see.
So I'm thankful I chose no other.*

■ An interesting oddment, for which we thank Dick Whiteman, is that Senator Harry F. Byrd is the first Sigma Phi Epsilon member to receive Electoral College votes for President of the United States. Senator Byrd received 15 votes, six from Alabama, eight from Mississippi, and one from Oklahoma in the 1960 election.

■ "In order to make the pre-initiation ceremonies interesting for all the people at _____, a Junior Members Club has been formed. This club is composed of each initiated member who was the last in a group of two or more to be initiated. The purpose is to harass (NOT haze) the pledges who are to be initiated. The Junior Members stage an egg war between the pledges to be initiated and also conduct a bubble gum chew and a greased flag-pole climb.

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	Miniature	Standard
Plain	\$ 5.75	\$ 7.25
Nugget Border	8.50	9.00
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REGULAR CROWN

Pearl	17.00	26.00
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	35.75	65.75
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	40.00	77.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	57.00	144.50
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EXTRA CROWN

Pearl	22.00	29.75
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	61.75	74.00
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	73.00	86.75
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	118.00	163.25
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and on plain badges	3.00	

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Miniature Plain Coat-of-Arms, gold-plated	each	1.00
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Pledge Button, gold-plated	each	1.00
Pledge pin, gold-plated	each	1.25

Scarf size Coat-of-Arms may be used for mounting on rings and novelties.

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Crown Set Pearl	7.75	14.00

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The Junior Members also have the privilege of choosing the next Junior Member."

This paragraph was contributed to the JOURNAL's Traditions and Stunts section by a chapter whose name the Editor has omitted.

Conceivably this Junior Members Club could continue for years before the office of the college administration would put an end to it for the inevitable accident of grave consequence. But even so, experience shows that the longer the life of such an organization the greater its shame. Experience also shows that when immature young men seek to harass their fellows, they cannot refrain from hazing them, and when they haze them, they cannot always refrain from doing bodily injury, sometime even resulting in manslaughter.

If the next report from the historian of the chapter includes a statement that this club has been outlawed, the JOURNAL will print it, withholding the name of the chapter, and there will be great rejoicing in the more enlightened environs of Sig Ep Land.

And the old egg, poised in Ye Ed's hand, will be replaced with an orchid.

■ An orchid to the Stetson chapter for draping a banner across the house saying WELCOME GRAND PRESIDENT in preparation for Grand President C. Maynard Turner's recent visit. Asked why they did it, the Florida Betans said: "We wanted to let the other fraternities know that at least one fraternity had a National which thought well enough of the little colleges and small chapters to include them on the visitation list."

■ See you at the Conclave?



little man on campus © DICK RISHER

"Yes, the ole frat is getting back on its feet since 'Tex' pledged."

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Grand Chapter sessions, where ideas for the good of Sigma Phi Epsilon are submitted, are challenging and inspiring. In these and in the hours of companionship and informal discussion between sessions, the greatness of fraternity as an institution is revealed.

Sig Eps will be happy and comfortable in the Drake, which is an ideal hotel for the occasion. Regular rates begin at \$8.50 single, while special rates for undergraduates are: single \$8, twin \$7, triple \$6, and quadruple \$5. Make your reservations now by writing the Reservations Manager, the Drake, Chicago 11; and be sure to mention the Conclave.

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- ☐ \$25.00 for Member's Registration
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- ☐ Undergraduate
- ☐ Other
- ☐ Delegate
- ☐ Alumnus
- ☐ Alternate



